NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1942

LOAN IS MOUNTING

has reached \$715,205,800 of minimum \$750 millions goal.

BRING HOME VENISON

ert Bunn returned last night from a three-day deer hunt

with two fine deer.

VETERANS WILL BE

Victor Giovanelli and Rob-

GUESTS OF MASONS

The members of the Newmarket

The annual Armistice church

REPORTED PRISONER

Flight-Sgt. Wm. Thompson,

low Beach, who was reported

He was active in softball and

muster to be trained for a pilot.

87, WAS BORN IN YORK

English parents, Mary Eliza Kir-

Mr. and Mrs. Rosamond lived

Mrs. Rosamond was active in

One of a family of nine she

er brother, Wm. Kirby, Brace-

Newmarket, and four grand-

children, Bertha Haigh, Souris,

ing at Hamilton General hospi-

tal, and George Rosamond, Tor-

Kenzie of Beaverton, district

director of the nursing emer-

gency reserve for Ontario. She

will give a short, explanatory

address on this work in connec-

tion with the local A.R.P. pro-

ORGANIZE RADIO FORUM

WILL ATTEND TEA

NURSING DIRECTOR

MRS. ROSAMOND DIES,

parade of the Newmarket Veter-

WILLIAM THOMPSON

Veterans' Association and veterans

Ottawa wires: With four

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TAKE YOWS AT QUIET CEREMONY



A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United church parsonage, Aurora, when Ila Merle Thomson, Toronto, only daughter of Mrs. Albert Tucker, Kettleby, and the late Mr. Ross Thomson, was united in marriage to John Fraser Mathewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson, Newmarket. Pictured from left to right are the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Mathewson, sister of the groom, the bride and groom, and the best man, Cpl. Alex. Mathewson, brother of the groom. Photo by Budd.

Editors' Honesty Queried By County Roads Chairman

CONTINUE HALF HOLIDAY

exceptions, have decided to con-

tinue the Wednesday half-holi-

They travelled from there by

W. J. Kay, Sutton. She lived in

Georgina for a great number of

years, then going to her present

place of residence at Dauphin,

FOR BOYS' COMFORTS

large crowd at the town hall on

Forty-three tables were filled by

ligh, C. R. Near, 109; second, W.

110; second, Mrs. Chas. Chalklin,

Prizes for the euchre were given

by the following: Smith's Hard-

ware, C. G. Walnman, Joe Smith,

Two chickens were won by Sam

Net proceeds amounting to

\$79.15 were handed to Alex.

McIntosh, secretary - treasurer,

WINS BABY CONTEST

Gwendolyn Morton, daughter

best built child in a baby con-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunden

of Dixie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Johns of Mimico were among

of the late George Thompson in

HGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD

Newmarket on Saturday.

Grainger and Mrs. A. Miller.

COCUKE ROOZIZ LONI

Newmarket stores, with a few

SHOULD SERVE IN PUBLIC OFFICE OR NOT CRITICIZE REMUNERATION

Editor, The Era and Express: day during the month of Novem-The recent article published in ber. your paper under the heading of "Salary Grab" being an editorial reprinted from the Richmond Hill Liberal, wherein York county GEORGINA PIONEER council and two county representatives appointed to the Toronto and York Roads Commission were criticized, has been brought to my attention.

The criticism contained in the known in the northern part of calculated to make farmers, busi- who was born Sept. 16, 1842, in the advisability of devoting the East Carlyle, Scotland, came to their farms and at their businesses Halifax. and professions.

The Toronto and York Roads Commission has been severely a stage-coach to (York) Toronto, criticized by the city of Toronto. Which at that time was a mere In the course of the last few village of wooden shacks, and months a sincere attempt has then made their way to the sixth made to re-establish the concession of Georgina, where commission in the confidence of John Riddell hewed out a farm. the province, the county and the city. Those who are most familiar This old lady celebrated her with the problems of the commis- 100th birthday on Sept. 16. She sion recognize that the time and is in good health and has the use experience which are necessary to of all her senses and enjoys telladminister this system do not per- ing tales of pioneer days, acmit a man to fulfil his duties in cording to a letter received by (Page 2, Col. 7)

INVALID THREE YEARS,

Ill for three years, Mrs. Wilmot FIICHDE DAACTC EIIMP Mitchell died in Georgina township last Thursday.

Mary Jane Barker was born in North Gwillimbury on Dec. 12, 1874, the daughter of the late Thomas and Rebecca Barker. She married Wilmot Mitchell in October, 1898. At the time of her death, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Friday evening. were farming at Baldwin. Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the the players and a good time was Methodist church.

ina, Bernard B., Severn Bridge, Stewart, at home, Arthur K., Roche's Point and Roy Clifford, Roche's Point; one daughter, Mrs. Norman Kay, Keswick; one brother, Fred Barker, Newmarket, and one sister, Mrs. Russell Glover, Ravenshoe. An nunt, Mrs. D. Fisher, lives in Toronto.

The funeral service was held on Saturday. Interment was in Briars cemetery, Regal Rd., Tor-

pallbearers were Eddie Kenzie, 8; low, Mrs. M. Winters, Barker, Carl Glover, Lea Glover, 51. Clifford Barker. Newmarket, Walter Link, Roche's Point, and John Mitchell,

HORSE KILLED, YOUTH INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Druty Greenwood, 19, Sharon, oversens comforts fund. was taken to York county hospital on Friday, suffering from head injuries, after the car in which he was driving struck a horse on the Sharon-Holland Landing road. Greenwood was returning from a of Mrs. Alice Morton (nee Alice dance. The horse, belonging to Smith), formerly of Newmarket, William Jordan, Newmarket, was now resident in Hamilton, won killed and the car was a total first prize as the prettiest and

The horse had apparently broken test at Beamsville. out of its pasture and got out on the road. There was no one clae in the car at the time of the accident. Constable Joseph Jardine, Queensville, investigated,

E.G. VIOTORY CLUB

HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY those who attended the funeral The Young People's Victory club of S.S. No. 7, East Gwillimbury, held a successful Hallowe'en party in the school on Friday evening. Guests entered through the chamber of horrors to a sultably decorated room. Prizes were awarded to adults and school children for the best costumes, and service at Newmarket high and a privilege to wear a poppy be held at Mrs. Shelden Walker's Young People's Christmas program many were a sight to behold. The school will be held at 3.10 p.m. from Saturday, Nov. 7, to Wed- on Monday evening, Nov. 0. in the Clindel, 14 Queen St., at 8

Walker.

BANK RECORDS days of canvass remaining, 50 YEARSIN Canada's third Victory Loan

NEWMARKET Manitoba, British Columbia and New Brunswick already over quota and have raised their sights. BANK OF MONTREAL

MARKS 125 YEARS SINCE OPENING DOORS

REFLECTS CHANGES

Canada's oldest banking institution, the Bank of Montreal, on Tuesday observed the completion of 125 years of service to the people of Canada, Founded in 1817, half a century before Confederation, the bank is today a nation-wide institution with branches from coast to coast. When the Bank of Montreal came into being a century and a quarter ago, life in Canada was rather primitive. Travel was by stage-coach and ox-cart, by canoe and sallboat. No steamship had ever crossed the ocean and the voyage by sailing-ship across the Atlantic, even under favorable conditions, often took three months are asked to do their best to be to accomplish. There were no railways, and electricity and the telegraph were unknown.

In 1817, Canada as such did not ans will be held on Sunday, Nov. exist. The country consisted of a 8. All veterans are asked to few thinly-settled colonies, whose assemble at the town hall at 10.15 population totalled something less and march to the Christian church. than 400,000. Montreal, the chief Dress is berets, arm bands and trading centre, had a population of medals. less than 20,000.

Canada's First Real Money Canada had no currency of its own, and not only American, British and French, but Spanish and Portuguese money was in circulation. Naturally, the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent son of Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Wilvariations, and as a consequence domestic trade was carried on missing, is now a prisoner of principally by barter, and inter- war. national business was on an un-Member of a family well stable basis.

It was in an endeavor to over- Gwillimbury, and high school, Richmond Hill Liberal article is North York, Miss Mary Riddell, come these chaotic conditions that Sutton West, trained in a wire- don spent the weekend at his American citizens have the most nine Montreal merchants banded less school in Montreal, enlisted home. themselves together to establish the Bank of Montreal. Opening Its in September, 1940, and went time they do to the management of Canada the following year with doors on Nov. 3, 1817, the young overseas July, 1941. public affairs. Their time, energy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John bank immediately set about the and experience could be spent with Riddell, spending six weeks on a business of giving some semblance played on the Willow Beach greater profit and appreciation on sailing-vessel and landing at of organization to the financial team. He was expecting to re-(Page 3, Col. 6)

A.R.P. WHISTLES WILL AGAIN BE TRIED OUT

(By Rudy Renzius, press secre-

tary of Newmarket C.D.C.) your telephone at that time ex- weeks. cept in emergency. The signal will also be a call to assemble a service at St. Paul's Anglican action. Payne and Sgt. White will speak | cemetery. Pallbearers were Wm. | home. front of the hall and leave the Smith and Fred Mills. back of the hall for the general

public, who are invited. The progressive euchre sponsor- less tea at Mrs. Case's home on bridge, until her marriage to duties in the R.C.A.F. ed by the Newmarket Veterans Park Ave. on Friday the 13th, John Rosamond of Bradford, Association for the overseas com- 3-5.30, when Mrs. Cameron Mcforts fund brought out the usual Kenzie, district director of the in Bradford for a time before emergency nursing reserve, will moving to Mount Albert, where speak on emergency nursing. All they conducted a hotel for 23 ladies interested are welcome.

enjoyed under the able guidance Surviving besides her husband of Orville Pennock, Toronto, who following places, and you are live. Mr. Rosumond died nearly Toronto. are four sons, Edward L., Georg- volunteered his services for the asked to take home a pail or two eight years ago. of sand for fire protection: After the euchre the orchestra D'Arcy and Church, Eagle and St. Paul's church as long as she of Harvey Miller entertained those Ellen, Lorne and Botsford, King was able to be, and did Red who wished to dance by rendering George school, Queen and Cross work during the last war. music for several square dances. Joseph, Queen and Main, White The music was a voluntary con-Rose gas station, Huron and Pro- leaves an older brother, Henry spect, Prospect and Wellington, Kirby, Sault Ste. Marie, a young-Euchre prize-winners were: men, school house, Prospect and Timothy, Prospect and Second St., bridge, a sister, Mrs. John Cole Longhurst, 98; lone hand, Ernest Pine St. Be sure to get that (Miriam), Toronto. Three daughladies, high, Mrs. Walter Collins.

96. lone hand, Mrs. Evelyn Mc- Mayor Asks All Wear Kenzie & low Mrs. Winters Mayor Asks All Wear Remembrance Poppy

Mayor L. W. Dales has issued Lindenbaum's, R. C. Morrison, Jack the following appeal for Poppy onto. Stephenson, Dominton Stores, Day on Saturday morning, when poppies will be sold in aid of Canadian Corps branch No. 119 welfare work:

"To our citizens: The local branch of the Canadian Corps has designated Saturday, Nov. 7, as Poppy Day in Newmarket.

"The sacrifices made by our Canadian men and women during the fateful years 1914-1918, and in the present conflict, are again recalled as we observe Remembrance Day, and a thankful people hold in grateful remembrance the courage and heroism of our soldiers, sailors and airmen, who died in the cause of

"The Canadian Corps has contributed valiant service to this the purpose of organizing a farm one is cordially invited. country in helping to heal the radio forum. scars made in the great conflict distress.

ing at the present time offer a the evening. After a half-hour body welcome. challenge to us to respond even REMEMBRANCE SERVICE more generously than usual to pare their findings, the Corps appeal.

The annual Remembrance Day | "Let every one feel it a duty Bruce Meliern and Mrs. Harry vited, especially the veterans of strengthen the hands of the The meeting closed with the Santa Claus, Admission 15c. the Great War and their friends. Corps in their splendid work." | serving of refreshments.



of the district have been invited by the officers and members of LAC Donald R. Rose, son of Tuscan lodge A.F. & A.M. to be Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rose, Newtheir guests at their annual Vet- market, received his wings yeserans' night next Thursday, Nov. terday at Claresholm, Alberta. He will marry Helen Mary men into the army so quickly. Veterans are asked to meet at Christina Snowden of Toronto the post office at 8 p.m. sharp and on Saturday. march to the lodge rooms. All

THE FIGHT FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

spent the weekend with his parlents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hewson. Gnr. Jas. Ennis of Petawawa

Sgmn. L. B. Woolven, son of

market, has prrived safely over-Tpr. Arthur Lee visited his

Resident in Newmarket for 39 Sub-Lieut, Richard Pearce of

town hall at 8 p.m. when Lieut. terment was in Newmarket den, spent the weekend at his again has created a congestion

as an administrative corporal and improved in health. Born in Markham township of graduated from No. 6 R.C.A.F. manning depot, Toronto. She so much with my son, I was The ladies of the A.R.P. and by moved with her family to has been posted to a station and able to observe and pick up the Red Cross are having a tea- Muskoka, and lived near Brace- is now releasing a man for other some ideas in treatment which I

operators of Jeff's Bakery, have years. On retirement from busi-Sandboxes are set up at the ness they came to Newmarket to sold their route to Weston's,

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading one cent per word per week, minimum charge 25 cents a week, if paid within six days, otherwise 25 cents additional. There is no cheaper advertising instructive meeting at the Stuart for any event. ters are deceased. There survive a son, William G. Rosamond.

Wills Tipping and his 10-piece Rourke introduced the guest band direct from Port Dover speakers. summer gardens will be at the Man., Douglas Haigh, R.C.A.F., Cookstown Dance Pavillen every Mary Rosamond, nurse-in-train- Friday night until Nov. 13, 1912.

An added interest will be at Newmarket high school at 8 and through that physical con-

presence of Mrs. Cameron Me- Samuel French Limited); numbers able to interpret and enjoy conby the high school glee club; and cert music more fully." on address by Mr. Norman Norman Tuckwell, music

age and practical aid to many in were formed under the leadership Andrew's Presbyterian on urch, children of singing war songs of Harry Walker and Mrs. Wil- Sutton. Concest. Bazaar. 8 and national songs. He closed Mrs. Thos. Leach and Mrs. R. D. North Gwillimbury, Jean Whit-"The difficult conditions exist- mot, to discuss the questions for o'clock. Admission 25c. Every- his interesting talk by playing Brown. discussion the groups met to com- Friday, Nov. 27-Navy League This he dedicated to the men in dance at the Newmarket high the army.

RECEIVES WINGS



the baseline public school, North Newmarket.

L.-Cpl. Harold Evans of Lon-

bridge, Alta., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolven, New-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, tage, of course. The superover the weekend.

years, Mrs. John Rosamond died Port Credit, a nephew of Mrs. at her home, 18 Victoria St., on Harry Bell, Newmarket, partici-Next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Monday afternoon, in her 88th pated in a daring rescue at sea of doctors. Many doctors have was in Newmarket cemetery. the factory whistles will have year. Her health began to fail recently. Pearce and other cut out altogether or reduced to another signal test for our local two years ago, but she had been officers of a corvette are re- a minimum house calls on the A.R.P. Please refrain from using in bed for only the last three ported to have brought to safety sick. They believe they can survivors of a torpedoed ship serve more people and better by born in Newmarket. His mother's Rev. G. H. Johnson conducted during the height of submarine having them come to the office father built the foundry now

Members are asked to sit at the Rutledge, Jack Booth, Max. market, has completed her course nesday, Nov. 4, feeling much

SELL BAKERY ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith.

and modern dancing at Middle- to music, brook's dance hall, Armitage. Scott and Gibson orchestra. tf36 movement, has more enjoyment Friday, Nev. 13-Commencement for children," said Madame Lassprogram and graduation exercises erre. "They learn concentration

of Toronto Schools. Admission including lunch, 40c.

Miss Viola Taylor was elected to school. Keep this night open. program. The next meeting will Friday, Dec. 18—Salvation Army YOUTH GROUP HEARS

FINDS U.S.A. TAKING WAR AT HIGH PITCH

MEMBER OF CLASS A WEEKLIES OF CANADA

Editor. The Era and Express: dropped off a day at the Falls York. I have been visiting my son, Dr. James L. Boyd, in New York city for the past three weeks. The weather was beautiful and I enjoyed myself. My son goes to Washington this week to join the American army as a surgeon. He volunteered several months ago but there is such a congestion in the clerical work canvass themselves and make a produce. over here. It takes time and immense labor to admit millions of

saw a blackout and a drive for having lost some population of \$175,000. scrap, which was collected on since last year, North York is Stouffville with \$46,750 was Sunday morning by 3,000 volun- probably \$100,000 behind its probably closest to its objective, teer trucks. One could not position at this point in the last \$55,000. imagine such heaps of metal scrap were possible. The streets are dimmed in New

York city, dimmer than the streets of Newmarket. drive their cars with the dim lights only. During my three weeks in New York I mixed a lot with the people. Heard their reaction to Roosevelt's speech, also The war spirit of the people

has reached a higher tempo in 11 months than the Canadians' in LAC Geale Hewson of Aylmer | 38 months. They wonder why we Canadians do not handle the Quebec situation with firmness and dispatch, seeing they are a Flight-Sgt. Thompson attended spent the weekend at his home in minority blocking the wheels of However, the rank and file of

friendly feeling towards Canada. Sgt. Alver Leeder of Leth- The war effort has drawn the two countries, i.e., Canada and the U.S.A., very close together. the good spirit of comradeship, which now prevails.

structure has all been removed. people has become quite a prob- cock, David Love, Thos. Gardiner lem in the U.S. due to shortage and George Stark. Interment when at all possible or be taken operated by George Stark. for the general meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. In- Tpr. Harry Hodge, Camp Bor- direct to the hospital. This

Travelling around the hospital hope will be of use to me when resume practice. I am glad the Victory Loan is

progressing so well. The results are wonderful when all pull together, I am, Yours very truly,

S. J. Boyd, M.D. Ningara Falls. Nov. 2, 1942.

Home and School Club Hears Talks On Music

The Home and School association enjoyed an interesting and Scott school on Tuesday evening Commencing Friday, Sept. 11- of last week. Mrs. R. E. K.

Madame Henri Lasserre, Aurora, teacher of eurythmics at the 1f33 Toronto Conservatory of Music, attendant, both morning and Uxbridge, R. R. 2, 1161; W. Car-Every Friday night-Old tyme spoke on enrythmics in relation "Musical education, done with

given to the Red Cross ten to be p.m. The program will include a trol. They learn to interpret one-net play, "Utter Relaxation" trol. They learn to interpret one-net play, "Utter Relaxation" music and thus in later life are one-net play, arrangement with

McLeod, M.A., B. Paed., University supervisor of East York schools, jum and on the tables. Over e2w40 spoke on music appreciation in \$100 was raised for Red Cross Friday, Nov. 18-1.O.B.A. dance the schools through participation, at Belhaven, Max Boag's orchestra. playing of recordings, playing of instruments, the study of come2w10 posers and types of music. Mr. Friday, Nov. 13-The entertain- Tuckwell played selections on A number of neighbors met at is holding a 25c "T-less-T" at the violin, viola, cello, oboe, Holmes, Stratford. the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilmot, home of Mrs. G. E. Case, Park clarinet and banjo. He was ac-Sharon, on Monday evening for Ave., from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Every- companied by Gerald Rutledge, c2w40 Newmarket.

Friday, Nov. 18-"Did I Say Mr. Tuckwell also spoke on After listening to the farm That?" The Alka Selizer radio the value of music in wartime and has brought comfort, cour- radio forum broadcast, two groups show will be presented in St. and stressed the value to the "2w40 "My Buddy" on the clarinet.

The Great War 127th battallon

The Youth Group of the Sal- quet at the Prince George hotel, St., Toronto . judges were Sheldon Walker, Mrs. on Nov. 11. The public is in nesday, Nov. 11, and in so doing Everyone is cordinly welcome. p.m. Recitations, dialogues and vation Army met on Monday Toronto, on Nov. 11. Many North evening with Mrs. N. D. Wall- York veterans are expected to *40, 42, 44, 46 ace, the president, in charge. | attend.

Newmarket Needs Another \$50,000 To Reach Objective

on my way home from New North York Objective Is In Doubt As Loan Enters Its Last Three Days, Stouffville Is Closest

> North York had passed the Hoan. million dollar mark last evening, but still had a long way to go to signed application for \$50,000 reach its \$1,600,000 objective for worth of bonds on the Victory the general canvass. Subscripticket plan, and are anxious to itions stood at \$1,082,100.

objective by Saturday night, general canvass objective. King when the loan closes. I spent one week in Buffalo, Lacking war industry and with \$115,650 out of an objective

do more if a government or other Unless North York people re- market can be found for their last valiant effort, it is doubtful Newmarket had reached if North York will achieve its \$195,750, with \$250,000 as its lownship was among the leaders

Holland Marsh growers have

Much Loved Citizen, George Thompson, 60, Dies Suddenly

KNOWN MACHINIST AND GOOD CITIZEN

A friend of every man, and the enemy of none, George Henry Thompson died last Thursday night after a seizure which apparently occurred the previous evening. Mr. Thompson lived alone in his Queen St. home. He was in his 61st year.

Mr. Thompson had been at hope no event occurs to mar work in his machine-shop the previous day and was found unin the prosecution of the war, conscious on Thursday morning after he did not appear at the I saw the Normandie lying on shop. Rev. G. H. Johnson conher side at her dock like a huge ducted the funeral service at dead fish. The result of sabo- Roadhouse and Rose funeral chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Pallbearers were W. H. Eves, Looking after the ills of the Fred S. Thompson, Joel Wood-The son of Elizabeth Gardiner

and Charles Augustus Thompson, George H. Thompson was

Mr. Thompson learned his trade as a machinist with his on gas and incendiary bombs. Bosworth, Alex. Rutledge, Wm. Cpl. A. D. Robinson, of New- I hope to arrive home Wed- his father started the machine- son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. shop together and later with Cooper of Sutton West, who was Alex. Rutledge expanded into reported missing after Hong the garage business. About 30 Kong, has been years ago a younger brother, prisoner at Hong Kong. Pictur-Charles Thompson, who died ed with him is a friend, Airover three years ago, took over eraftman Millard Allen, son of the garage business.

> hand in an accident in the overseas with the R.C.A.F. machine-shop in 1921. He carried on, however, with an artificial hand, and was still an exception-ally clever machinist. He made ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF light of his misfortune. He also used to tell that he had no sense of smell and that as long as he could remember everything, including food and flowers, had competition in late potatoes, consmelled alike to him.

He made a friend of everybody who entered his shop by his rendiness to oblige. He forgot or minimized his charges.

Mr. Thompson married Verna Johns of Newmarket, who died 13 years ago. A sister, Mrs. Lillie Scott, died 14 years ago. His nearest relative is his sister-in-law. Mrs. Charles 1, 134%; James Best, Uxbridge, Thompson, Newmorket.

evening, at St. Paul's Anglican ruthers, Uxbridge, R. R. 1, 116;

FOR RED CROSS WORK

DANCE NETS OVER \$100

A large crowd enjoyed the first Red Cross dance of the season at the high school auditorlum last Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations were tastefully placed around the auditor-

A. N. Belugin and Mrs. C. C. Monday evening. Gamble, and were won by Miss Dorothy Pipher and Mrs. Charles | Help in this War," was her sub-

charge of the dance who were home so that parents could work present were Mrs. A. J. Cody, in essential industry, were among convenor, Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, her suggestions. sceretary, Mrs. J. E. Morris, treasurer, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Virginia, Ruth Mary Winch, Res-George Case, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, wick, Mary E. Huntley, baseline,

127TH MEET AGAIN

MANY MOURN WELL. IS PRISONER AT HONG KONG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, George Thompson lost his right Sutton West, who is serving

POTATO COMPETITION

The results of the standing crop ducted by the Scott Agricultural Society, are as follows. The first eight are prize winners:

Thos. McKnight, Uxbridge, R. R. 2. 1481; Harold Norton, Claremont, R. R. I. 1474; Harvey Meck, Uxbridge, R. R. 1, 148%; Ivan Norton, Goodwood, R. R. 1, 1444; Thos. Sellers, Zophyr, R. R. 1, 140%; Morley Bain, Zephyr, R. R. R. R. 1, 1281; Wm. H. Meck, Mr. Thompson was a faithful Sandford, 1214; Harvey Shier, Gordon Rynard, Zephyr, R. R. 1,

Indian Girl Asks For Purchase Of War Bonds

Wenonah Bigennoe, a pupil at Sutton public school, was chosen to represent Sutton, North Gwillimbury and Georgian schools in the York county council public speak-Prizes were donated by Mrs. Ing contest, at Sutton town hall on

"How the Boys and Girls Can ject. Buying war savings certifi-Those of the committee in cates and war bonds and helping at

Other speakers were Mary Welr, taker, Belliaven, Jack Smallwood, North Ciwillimbury.

The final contest will take piace

at 57 Adelaide St. E. on Friday,

Nov. 20, at 2.30 p.m. Names of regional winners should be for-TALK ON "MORMONS" is holding an Armistice day ban- warded to W. J. Thorburn, 59 Bude

Awards are \$25 cash, \$15 cash, \$10 eash, and eight \$5 war savings certificates.

Of People And Things

OFFICERS' RALLY

By Isabel Inglis Colville

as she wishes you to see it.

things we women value.

things to the other fellow.

be prepared to do things.

of increasing membership.

tributing to programs.

you from taking office or con-

these institutions?"

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INVESTMENT CONFIDENCE

It is natural but at the moment unfortunate that the public has more confidence in the stability of the Canadian chartered banks than in the dominion government treasury. Victory bond salesmen are finding it difficult to persuade some people with money in the bank that their money will be just as safe invested in dominion government bonds as it is now in savings banks. The salesmen are quite right. If the dominion government ever defaulted, the banks would have to default too. The public's job at the moment is to bolster the dominion government and to provide it with the funds to carry on the fight against -Nazism.

banks have conducted their business in a sound way for long periods of years (the Bank of Montreal this week marks its 125th anniversary) and they have continuously told the public the important facts about their businesses. They have published statements of assets and liabilities and year after year, and week after week, they have urged people to save with confidence that the money will be there when they want it.

It is impossible for the government to catch up with the banks in a few weeks, or a few years. People are not going to have equal confidence in the safety and availability of their money when invested in government bonds, and yet the fact remains, so far as we can see, that government bonds are just as safe and just as liquid as bank deposits. And of course the bonds pay a little better interest.

The government is in the fortunate position that the banks, when consulted by their depositors, are advising people to invest in Victory bonds and the survival of democracy. The government is in the fortunate position that not only bank managers, but all thoughtful and patriotic persons are trying to make a success of the Victory loan. The government is in the fortunate position that largely due to bank urging to save and bank cultivation of saving habits. people have the money to invest. People should take their banks' patriotic and sound advice and invest in Victory bonds.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

(Contributed)

The local branch of the Canadian Corps is making its annual Poppy Day appeal to the people of this community on Saturday. The Poppy Fund is now a recognized institution wherever the Canadian Corps exists in Canada, and it serves a twofold purpose of much merit. The money which is raised by the distribution of the poppy-the symbol of sacrifice--is used entirely to relieve unusual distress among veterans of the last war and the present conflict, and their families. At all times it has been found that the veterans, in view of the fact that many of them have disabilities and handicaps, suffer even more than others who are out of employment, since many of them require special care and attention which they are unable to provide. This

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher

of New York were guests of Mrs.

Thos. Doyle on Monday of this!

is where the Poppy Fund, raised through the sale of poppies by the local Corps, steps in and prevides relief.

There is another reason why every citizen should wear a poppy for Remembrance Day. These poppies are manufactured in the Vetcraft shops of Canada, workshops in which handicapped veterans are given sheltered employment, and in which they manufacture the hundreds of thousands of poppies which are distributed every year at this time. By wearing a poppy citizens can find much satisfaction in knowing that they are helping those handicapped veterans to obtain a livelihood which they would otherwise lack on account of their special disabilities.

This twofold appeal should find a ready response in the hearts and minds of the people of this community, which has always been ready to People have more confidence in the banks than make the way easier for those of its citizens who they have in the dominion treasury because the served country and empire in the Great War, and investment, for women invest gives against our giving it should in this present conflict. We commend it to your time and many things to attend; spur us on to greater efforts. sympathetic consideration, in the hope that you (2) Make the programs intrigue There should be a discussion of will respond generously and thus help to hold and stimulate the mind; (3) bulletins from the Wartime the torch flung to you by those who did not come

CABBAGES AND KINGS

According to a British ministry of information pamphlet, the king "has had a five-inch line painted around the baths, five inches being the prescribed allowance of bath water" in the royal household. This water-line, designed to save fuel, recalls Samuel Plimsoll's line painted by law on British ships to prevent overloading. Or maybe it is just reminiscent of the ring around our own bathtub.

Ottawa dispatches indicate that many more small merchandisers are going to be squeezed and money. out of business. 'Fort Erie Times-Review comments: "There is no truth in the rumor that Eaton's and Simpson's are united in protest against the closing down of 20,000 smaller businesses to aid war production."

Everybody who possibly can should buy Victory bonds. The many small purchases are just as important as the few large purchases. Everybody pulling together can put the loan

As people living along Yonge St. know, Gray Coach Lines, operated by the Toronto Transporta- | sulted. tion Commission, does not give bus service at Richmond Hill because that would not be fair to the municipally owned radial system which the T.T.C. operates for the municipalities served. Radials were considered a mistake and most of the lines, including the line from Richmond Hill to Jackson's Point, were torn up long ago.

The Yonge St. radial has, we believe, shown an operating profit even during some of the depression years, and now, with automobile travelcurtailed, it is showing a heavy operating profit, From The Era and Express files which should take care of capital costs and pay some of the deficits of the past.

Someone rer arks that Canada is not overequipped with transportation facilities when everybody is at work-at least, not when rubber Newmarket for over 46 years. and gasoline are also scarce.

fruit and candy to the patients.

BORN-On Con. 2, East Gwillim-

bury, Oct. 27, 1917, to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Stephens, a son.

Nov. 4, 1892

Mr. John Barry and family lines between Nalchik and Ordzhave moved to Toronto. Mr. honikidze, 60 miles southeast, by

England, arrived at Newmarket man sailors. on Tuesday morning. She sailed from Liverpool with her father, J. R. Y. Broughton and Jos. 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. George a brother of Mrs. Wm. Law.

Sudbury branch. II. Heap of light raid on Saturday. Lindsay has entered as collection

If you have sometning you Alfred Lewis and Norman Good- delightful concert for the patients want to sell or buy phone Alf. Terry and Dr. Scott left for island. The landing was made win spent the weekend in Toronto at the military hospital. During Newmarket 780 to use Era and Muskoka this week on a deer east of an embattled airfield and

> foronto this week. BORN-At Sutton, on Oct. 19, west of the American lines dur-

Sturtridge, a son. BORN-At Sutton, Oct. 22, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas General Hans Frank of Poland

Atkinson, a son.



England, on Tuesday.

Thomas E. Dewoy, the Repub- | weekend. llean candidate for the New York governorship, defeated the week with relatives at Vivian. Democratic candidate by a large | The opening meeting of the majority in the election on Tues- Community club will be held at

sale and retail businesses, new a service at the Church of manufacturing and processing Christ on Sunday evening at 7.30. businesses has been banned in Mrs. Chas. Rose is in York Canada unless exceptional cir- county hospital, Newmarket. numstances justifies the granting Mrs. Fred Reid, president of of a permit to do so by the war- the Women's Institute, shipped time prices and trade board, ten ditty bags to the Navy

Mrs. Hayes has a wonderful ings. "Women's organizations," Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh and way of making one SEE what said Mrs. Hayes, "are doing a Bruce of Aurora and Mr. and she is talking about and exactly tremendous amount of war work, Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earl and guarding the home front, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and When she said that our and improving it, so that when Mrs. R. Chapman. women's organizations are an in- the boys return, a better Canada tegral part of the very fabric of may await them."

distribution among the navy.

week. The meeting this week

was held at the home of Lawr-

Miss Marie Reynolds of New-

market was at home for the

from Rev. Henry Cotton of

Several selections were given

Douglas McCallum of Toronto

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

WILL MEET NOV. 10

meeting on Tuesday evening,

TRANSFERRED

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

S. R. Stevens, former business

The Evening Auxiliary of the

and Edna Yake, sang.

Trinity United church, New-

ence Needler.

democracy, one seemed to see a | One way to increase W. I. great strong web guarding the membership, said she, was make the meetings so interesting ment-sponsored war pictures and asked to leave his farm or a of a system of highways which has "Then what," said she, "can I that people just couldn't stay to hear a Victory loan message do to support and maintain away.

"Go to a meeting to GIVE," If you're a Christian, with a she continued, "we are too apt market." sense of duty, you will not leave to go for what we can GET.

Each Institute member must generously of yourself." There were only 11 branches Great War and was a prisoner of for each meeting attended. That operates 340 miles of roads, of not let fear of imperfection keep represented out of the 25.

proper tools to make our meetyears in the present war. Mrs. Hayes said she had seen lings interesting. Papers on an Institute collapse from a too worthwhile subjects, discussions, by the school children including steady diet of perfection. That lectures and demonstrations all a sketch, "A Victory Picture." was when officers remained in are good. A trio, June Rose, Janet Preston office too long, and no one else | Co-operation in war work

would assume their job for fear the great essential, and women of falling short of their appalling should use every effort to give, ankle while at school last week, for if we lose the war, women Then she gave these specific lose ALL that makes for decent spent the weekend at the home axioms for program making: (1) living.

Make every meeting a profitable If we balance what the soldier McCallum. Have every member participate, Prices and Trade Board and our even if only in the roll-call, but, Institute liaison officer should be will hold its regular monthly and this is a big but, make the given a chance to be heard.

roll-call worthwhile, something! Contests, games and humor Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Junior worth impressing on one's mind; should characterize all social room. (4) Have a definite goal-learn gatherings at this time-somesomething from your programs- thing for children, young people have them all contribute to one and adults alike-where they can end; (5) Have them meet the meet on common ground. manager of the Bell Telephone

needs of the individual and com- Mrs. Hayes strongly advised Co. at Newmarket, has been munity; (6) Make your programs printed programs. Apart from transferred from Kitchener to a means of discovering talent; their legibility they were excel- the head office at Montreal. (7) Try to make them a means lent advertising, especially if the programs when once seen, spoke In the discussion which fol- for themselves of the excellence lowed, Mrs. Hayes asked what of what they represented.

and I'm giving some of the roll-calls: How does advertising course. Applications are being they suggest that public men answers-time, talent, energy affect my buying, a Canadian- received by Dr. E. J. Henderson should administer public affairs Forest Hill Village, made article I use in my home, and Ross Linton. If we invest these, it's up to us recipe to conserve sugar, hints to make the meetings pay in in- for better citizenship, hobbies terest, in profit and recreation. for the middle-aged, how farm We should revive demonstra- women can find leisure, how to tions, for the eye is quicker than | postpone old age, should women the ear. Current events are very sit on juries, small courtesies valuable, but should NOT be too worth observing.

long and they should be dis- Every Institute should have its cussed. Find ways of helping secretary send official papers. war effort—one was collect old | At a meeting of this kind one wool-any pure, clean old wool, gains so many worthwhile ideas Schomberg did this, all the mem- that it seems too had more do bers and others contributing. It not take advantage of the opwas sent away and seven lovely portunity thus offered to gain blankets for the Red Cross re- fresh perspectives through which to scan our Institute life.

Our Institutes should find out | Mrs. Hayes' personality is so the needs of the individual mem- dynamic that she can infuse ber, mental and physical, as far some of her own enthusiasm into as possible, and try in some way her listeners and rouse them to a sense of the deep responsibilities Have a question box at meet- Institute work entails.

Miss Clara Caton of London, and a detachment of 1,500 Ger-

BORN-At Franklin, Oct. 27, who died at sea. Mr. Caton was tacks on Great Britain and resi-G. E. Good of the Ontario were still cleaning up this week Bank staff has been moved to the the wreckage caused by a day-

1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ling the day. Japanese naval Welsh, a son.

19, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. John it was reported.



Alexander Croall Scott-Ford, a 24-year-old British Guinea. merchant seaman, went to the gallows in Wandsworth prison, He had been giving important informa-tion to the enemy regarding convoys between England and a Portuguese port and in one case endangered the lives of his own shipmates. Scott-Ford was paid \$18 for the information and the Bothwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Germans threatened to expose Russell Allen and Miss Aleta him to the British authorities if Widdifield this week. he did not keep on working for

jalso prohibited from stocking goods they do not ordinarily deal

Red army forces were crowded back on Tuesday on fighting Barry has been a resident of a mixed force which included Itwo Rumanian Alpine divisions

> Germany resumed its air atdents of historic Canterbury.

The Japanese have landed C. A. Terry and brother, also more troops on Guadalcanal its defences on Monday night Mr. H. Lewis is home from lafter United States destroyers ibad bombed enemy positions forces had withdrawn from the BORN-At Belhaven, on Oct. neighborhood of the Solomons,

> Hitler has dismissed Governorbecause he was "too humane" with the Poles. He has been replaced by a storm-troop general.

British forces continue to make progress in Egypt. A major victory is possibly in the offing.

The Australians have won additional engagements in New

PINE ORCHARD

VICTORY BOND SALES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of

Mr. und Mrs. Alex. Emerson and Miss Eva Emerson of Toronto visited relatives over the Mrs. John Reid spent the past

the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 8.30. The establishment of whole- The Young People are holding

Retailers and wholesalers are League of Canada for Christmas

The Young People held a Hallowe'en social at the home of Editors' Honesty Queried Miss Olive Bostwick on Oct. 28. By County Roads Chairman During the evening a shower of gifts was presented to Miss Laura Lehman, a bride of last

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over a million dollars.

There was a splendid attend- per year to compensate them for importance. ance at the Victory loan meet- the time, attention and ability The editorial influence in the ing on Monday evening at the which they will give to its adminis- north end of York county should to schoolhouse to see the govern- tration. A farmer should not be be employed for the preservation business man to leave his business been extraordinarily beneficial to or a professional man to leave his that part of the county. The last practice for the time that is thing that the north end of the necessary to administer this com- county should do is to suggest the mission without compensation. It abolition of the Toronto and York Wm. Lundy acted as chairman is true that in the past the repre- Roads Commission. The writer Give, for a change and give and introduced Mr. Cotton, who sentatives of the county of York of the editorial apparently did not served for four years in the were paid a small daily indemnity appreciate that the commission war for over a year. Mr. Cotton system, which seems to meet with which 250 are arterial highways We must use the tools—the was an R.C.A.F. padre for two the approval of the writer of the leading to the city of Toronto editorial "Salary Grab," did not which are paid for by the city, result in successful operation. The the county and the province and time has arrived when men who that correlated with this system perform public duties should be are 80 miles of lateral county honest with those who elect them highways paid for by the county and indicate clearly that there are and the province. This is a few of us who can spend a substan- system which anyone interested in Olive Rawlik fractured her tial proportion of our time in the the north end of the county should administration of public affairs do everything in his power to without reasonable compensation. Both of the men nominated by The north end of the county

the county council of the county should appreciate that over 70 of York were men of long munici- percent of the cost paid by the pal experience, men who are county comes from the municipalithoroughly familiar with the roads ties suburban to the city of Torsystem and men who carried publionto. lic confidence that the system! Neither "dollar-a-year men" nor W.M.S. of Trinity United church would be operated honestly, fairly, people who suggest that they are economically and equitably, willing to handle very large sums Neither representative sought the of the public's money without job. Both were approached be- reasonable compensation have succause they had the qualifications ceeded in convincing the people of required. Neither of them suggest- this country that such activities ed compensation. We should not can be carried on without direct ask men to perform public ser- or indirect compensation for the vices without compensation and persons involved. To criticize fair we should not permit those who compensation for honest men who seek such positions upon the will do an honest job is to contritheory that they will give their bute to the perpetuation of the services free to get hold of such conditions which led to the con-

to two men who have given the members. FOR AMBULANCE COURSE county of York valuable municipal The Aurora Red Cross may hold service. If newspaper editors are a woman invested in meetings | Following are some suggested another St. John's Ambulanco so phllanthropically inclined that Chairman of the County of York lat their personal expense, how is Oct. 28, 1942.

his spare time. The commission it that editors are so conspicuous will spend in this year of by their absence from municipal retrenchment over \$300,000. In councils and commissions? Either years of expansion it has expended they are not honest in their suggestion that public services should I have no apologies to make for be given without compensation or the recommendation that the two perhaps they do not possess the county representatives on the Tor- qualifications which would justify onto and York Roads Commission their fellow citizens in entrusting should be paid the sum of \$1,500 them with appointments of such

preserve.

demnation of the old commission This article has done injustice and the resignation of all of its

> Yours very truly, F. G. Gardiner, K.C. Roads' Committee.



CITIZENS OF YORK COUNTY!

YOUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL NOW

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed if we are to produce the ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions necessary to win this war. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal you can find in your home or on your farm.

This campaign is from November 1st to December 15th, 1942.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in your County, Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, and the Steel Controller, have completed arrangements with your County Warden and Township Reeve to supervise the collection and sale of the scrap iron and steel you deliver.

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Dig out every ounce of scrap iron and steel you can put your hands on.

Township Groups have been formed. Find out from your Township Reeve

how and where he wishes you to take your scrap. The price to be paid by Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government

Company, has been fixed by the Department of Munitions and Supply as follows:

- 1. Price at Collection point will be \$7.00 per net ton on ground.
- 2. For scrap loaded on cars containing less than 25 tons, price will be \$8.50 per net ton.
- 3. For scrap loaded on cars containing 25 tons or more price will be \$10.00 per net ton F.O.B. cars.

The above prices will be paid for all forms of scrap iron and steel excluding (a) Shoot Tin of any kind, (b) Automobile Bodies and Fenders, (c) Stovepipe, and (d) Wooden Attachments.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF YOUR SCRAP WHEN COLLECTED!

When you have delivered your scrap to the place designated for your Group in accordance with the instructions of your Township Reeve, you can then-

- * 1. Sell your scrap metal to the Government Agency and divide the proceeds of such sale among the various members of your Group to which you will be appointed by your Township Reeve, or-
- * 2. You may donate your scrap metal to the Voluntary Salvage Corps or Committees functioning in your Community, or-
- * 3. You may sell your scrap metal to the Government Agency and then turn over part or all of the proceeds of this sale to the Local Salvage Corps or Local War Charities.

Your contribution to the war effort is simplified by this arrangement. Don't wait until you are urged by your Township officials to do this all-important work. Get busy right away. Canada needs, and must have, tons of scrap iron and steel now if we are to keep our fighting forces armed and ready to win through to victory.

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STARTER SET FOR 4 PEOPLE

Dr. Scott, Hon. E. J. Davis,

Canada's Victory Loan lists will

A week ago Friday evening the

choir of St. John's church gave a

annual deer hunt in Muskoka.

open Nov. 12 and close Dec. 1.

From The Era and Express files, Pipher left on Tuesday for their Hammett, a daughter.

as delegates to the boys' confer- the evening the ladies distributed Express Classifieds.

4 Dinner Plates 4 Bread and Butter Plates 4 Salad Plates : 4 Teacups and Saucers **320.20**

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opened with the Institute Ode and collect. The minutes of the has our Institute meant to the Wm. Gould on Saturday. community?" Mrs. D. Beckett | Mrs. George Dutton and Reta was appointed as a delegate to of Mimico spent the weekend at Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this Keffer.

Plans were made for the masquerade party at Mrs. P. Murphy's.

last Thursday. The meeting

Mrs. J. Cummings read a paper on "In the land of silence." R. McGillivray gave a talk on Sunday with Misses Mary and "Education." The meeting closed by singing "God Save the King." The masquerade party held on

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy was a grand success. The evening

as follows: best dressed lady, Wray's. Mrs. G. Cole and Mrs. S. Shanks; Mr. and Mrs. L. McCarroll of D. Beckett; comic, gent, G. Cole; Gould's. children, Marie Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. S. Somerville Murray Sedore.

The members of the Women's the weekend at their cottage Institute met at the home of Mrs. here. T. Swanson and packed the The Ladies' Aid met last Wedboxes for the boys overseas on nesday at the home of Mrs. Bur-Monday evening.

Cilenville

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, last meeting were read. The and Mr. Burton McEwen of roll-call was answered by "What Coldwater visited Mr. and Mrs.

attend the convention at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Margaret Robinson and Pte. Harold McNeil of Newmar-

> ket were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster. Miss Marie Valentyne spent

Nancy Somerville. A Hallowe'en party was held

at the school last Friday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all the

Mr. and Mrs. James Faris and was spent in games and music. daughter of Yonge St. spent Prizes were given for costumes Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C.

comic, lady, Mrs. A. Sedore; best Newton-Robinson were Sunday dressed gent, P. Murphy and visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ton of Kettleby.



Robert Montgomery, M-G-M star now an officer in Uncle Sam's when it opened an agency at organ. Mrs. Marshall Lyons, and daughters of Toronto spent navy, was caught by the photographer on a visit to the set of "Cross-roads." Montgomery, seated with Director Jack Conway, watches William Powell and Hedy Lamarr go through a love scene. Montgomery, after serving for several months in London and Washington, D.C., was granted a short furlough before returning to active duty.

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3, 1817, the only transportation

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packet. There was no means of

communication, excepting letters

delivered by courier. There was no

In 1942, the picture of Canada pre-

sents a modernly equipped nation

with gigantic industries, networks of

railroads and motor highways, great

steamship lines, continental airlines,

common currency.

STAR IS NOW IN U.S. NAVY BANK RECORDS 50 YEARSIN NEWMARKET

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life of the country, and its first task was the issue of paper currency-that is, the bank's own! bills in small denominations-and later, copper coins. Specimens of this currency, which was in reality the first Canadian money, are preserved in the bank's museum in FERNS, MUMS, ARE Montreal.

Helped Organize Trading

undertakings was the creation of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart. the branch banking system. It

out the country. As the years was a string of pearls, the gift of him with masquerading under a went on and settlement spread out, the groom. Miss Marion false identity and claim he is the bank opened branches to Stewart, sister of the groom, was facilitate the agricultural develop- bridesmaid, and wore a replica of to be the ex-criminal is built up in

Pioneering Spirit when travel by train and aeroplane and black accessories. Bank of Montreal copiously demon- trimming and wore a corsage of Canada's bankers.

Today the bank has hundreds of branches throughout Canada a turquoise blue dress piped with Felix Bressart, Vladimir Sokoloff, and Newfoundland and its own red and gold military braid, with Sig Rumann, H. B. Warner, Guy offices in London. New York, blue travel tweed coat and navy Bates Post, Reginald Owen, Frank size of its capital and reserves, at \$75,000,000, today stands in sharp contrast to the corresponding figure of a century and a quarter ago, when the bank began business with a capital of \$350,000. It now has more than a million deposit of Port Stanley are spending ten due to open Wednesday at the accounts-about one in every four days with Mrs. Austin Haines Strand theatre. in the dominion.

Bank's Special War-Time Services cey Doan. At the time of the bank's 100th anniversary, in 1917, Canada was at war. Today, as the bank passes its at war. Under the stress of war J. Forte, at St. James' church, Roy conditions, the institution with its Sharon, on Sunday. Mr. Forte resources, its 125 years experience was a former member of the head the featured cast which also and its nation-wide system of parish of Mr. Bythell at Granton, branches, is playing its part in the Ont. nation's war effort, just as it did 25 years ago. In hundreds of com- Mrs. Bythell are on active ser- Lowry. munities, great and small, the vice with the king's forces. nishing credit and the many essen- officer on a corvette, doing contial banking and financial services. Voy duty in the Atlantic, Lieut, Further, it is aiding the govern- Donald C. Bythell, is overseas, ment by promoting Victory loan campaigns, by the sale of war savings stamps and certificates and 20 cents; old roosters, over in other war activities.

Bank Serves Community For 57 Years

people of Canada without fail to \$8.50, canners and cutters, since its foundation in 1817, so for 55.25 to \$6.75, bulls \$7.50 to \$8.75, with murder at such a rate of endeavored to work for the ad- fed yearlings \$10.50 to \$10.75. vancement of this community. By | Choice vealers sold at \$14.50 | merry-go-round of laughter and reason of the services it has to \$15.50, with other grades excitement. rendered to the people and bust- downward to \$10. Grass calves ness interests of Newmarket, the brought \$8.50 to \$9. Sheep sold F.O. J. Eric Bythell is at the in-bank has aided materially in the at \$4 to \$9.50. Hogs sold at structors training school at Vulgrowth of the town and the devel-|\$16.35 dressed weight and sows |can, Alta., and is an instructor opment of its trade and industry. \$13.25 dressed. The office was opened in 1885 by the former Ontario Bank, an institution which shortly after the

turn of the century entered into amalgamation with the Bank of Montreal. During the time the bank has been established here, Newmarket has progressed steadily and in this progress the bank has been and continues to be an important factor.

The various men who have managed the affairs of the local office have been among the prominent citizens of their day, having always taken an active part in the life of the community, and having interested themselves in all matters affecting its welfare. R. D. Brown, the present manager, was preceded by P. J. Tod, now national selective service officer, and Mr. Tod was preceded by W. J. Smithers, now at Renfrew.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter sold for 38 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Eggs were 48 and 50 cents a dozen. Young chickens were 30 cents a pound. Ducks were 30 cents a pound,

Apples were 30 cents and pears were 25 cents for a six-quart basket.

Turnips were five cents each, enuliflower were five and ten cents each and cabbage were five cents each. Spanish onlons were 35 cents a basket and carrots 20 cents a basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, Ontario No. 1 creamery solids, was offered at the new ceiling level of 36 cents a pound the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Creamery prints, first grade, were 3014 cents. Eggs, grade A large, were quoted at 4914 cents a dozen to country dealers, on a cases free, delivered to Toronto basis. Grade A medium were quoted at 40 cents and grade A pullets at 484 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: spring broilers, PHONE 129 fatted hens, 4 to 5 pounds, 19 to |

Buy Victory Bonds

NUPTIAL SETTING

Besides providing a medium of Ferns, 'mums and autumn exchange such as had hitherto flowers formed the background been lacking, the bank nursed for a pretty wedding at Mount along the early enterprises of the Albert church on Saturday when country and did much to straight- Doris Gertrude Draper, daughter en out the difficulties of international as well as inter-urban became the bride of Pilot Officer

M-G-M's "Crossroads," the thrilling

Rev. W. H. Burgess performed had established itself in modest the ceremony and Miss Kathleen rented premises only two weeks Rutledge, Newmarket, was at the

ant as a garrison town, and at by her father, wore a floor- supporting cast. York, as Toronto was then known, length dress of white triple sheer which, with a population of 1,000, crepe. Her bouquet consisted of married to the glamorous Miss was an outpost for lumbering and white baby 'mums and pink Lamarr. Their happiness is the fur trade—industries which formed the only basis of the export business of the country.

white baby mums and pink Lamarr. Their nappiness is threatened when Rathbone and illusion was caught in a halo of Miss Trevor engineer a backmail plot against Powell. They charge Thus it was everywhere through seed pearls. Her only ornament plot against Powell. They charge ment of the country, its manu- the bride's gown in heavenly masterly fashion under the skillful facturing industries and its gener-blue. The groom was attended direction of Jack Conway. by LAC Bill Brown, R.C.A.F.

Since those pioneering days, A reception was held at the suspense as Powell endeavors to when the bank's officers travelled home of the bride's parents. Mrs. prove his true identity and expose from branch to branch "at first Draper received the guests wear; the blackmail plot. With the safe opportunity," as old records ing a gown of royal blue crepe, ghost of his forgotten past loomsay, to the modern times of 1942, with a corsage of rust rosebuds ing ominously, Powell probes for has made journeys a matter of groom's mother assisted, attired hours when formerly they occupied in twintle blue groom with velvet several days, the history of the in twinkle blue crepe with velvet strates the pioneering spirit of pink and white medallions with navy accessories,

SHARON

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bythell and Messrs. William and Chaun-

celebrant at the holy commun. most hilarious performance of his ion service, assisting Rev. Alfred

The three sons of Mr. and

pounds, 13 to 15 cents. Weighty steers brought \$10 to \$10.75, butcher steers and heifers Just as the bank has served the \$8.75 to \$10.25, butcher cows \$7

One of its most important Donald B. Stewart, only son of drama playing Monday and Tuesday at the Strand theatre. Thoroughly believable and entirely engrossing, the film unfolds a story of romance and intrigue in Paris just prior to the present war. It stars William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, with Claire Trevor, Basil Rathbone and Margaret Kingston, which was then import- The bride, given in marriage Wycherly heading a sterling

really a murderer and thief. The

The situation is loaded with the solution.

The picture is a tightly-written, plausible drama. Its characters, in addition to those portrayed by the stars and Miss Trever, Rathbone and Miss Wycherly, are For going away the bride chose by such outstanding actors as Conroy, Philip Merivate, Fritz Leiber, James Rennie and Mitchell

Jack Benny turns "Glamor Girl" in the title role of 20th Century-Fox's "Charley's Aunt," which is

As the fellow who masquerades as a woman to help out his Rev. John R. Bythell was the chums, Benny is said to give the long career on the stage, radio and

Kay Francis and James Ellison includes Edmund Gwenn, Anne Baxter, Reginald Owen, Arfeen Whelan, Laird Cregar, Ernest Cossart, Richard Hayda and Morton

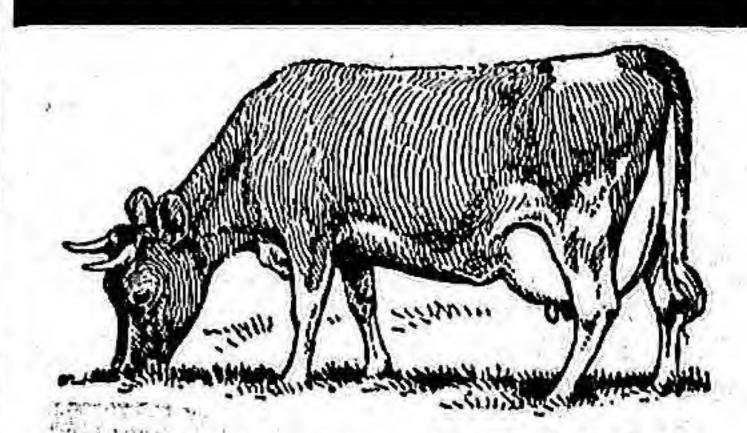
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sent in to last week's scrambled leaders, but it would be wiser to word contest. One set of an- have ten right. swers was too late to be counted.

Mrs. W. C. Lundy at Lundy's the classifieds: dry goods store drew the win-They are Mrs. W. Chad- with a stylish marriage. wick. Huron St., Newmarket; Queensville; Miss Leta Druery, busy? R. R. 2, Aurora; Mrs. Lorne | 3. Readers of A. A. Milne will theatre.

and Albert Dekker in "Night in she intended to go? New Orleans," on Thursday, 4. Vegetables sometimes used Nov. 12.

The correct answers were: hair. buildings, accessories, opossum, overseas, extractor, basement, wheelbarrows.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Winners of this week's contest, water. which is open to everybody, are | 6. A private in the army Strand theatre on Tuesday, Nov. public man. Lamarr and John Garfield star with the words "if not sooner." | ville 401. in "Tortilla Flat" and Arthur It brooks no delay. on Thursday, Nov. 19, when then Ann Sheridan and Ronald Rea- ---- to kill. gan are featured in "Juke Girl," a.m. on Tuesday.

This week's contest should 10. Not merely fair or good, take a little time to solve. Nine not passing but surpassing. Nine correct answers should be letters.

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There were 46 correct answers jenough to put one with the

1. A vehicle once associated

The words will all be found in

2. What was "the maiden all Johnson, R. R. 1, forlorn" doing when she was 22

Keffer, 51 Andrew St., New- remember that: "James James market; and Mrs. A. Barselaar, Morrison Morrison Weatherby 34 Prospect St., Newmarket. George Dupree took great care These winners may pick up their of his mother, though he was passes any evening at the Strand only three. James James said to for general housework. No washhis mother, 'Mother,' he said, said ing. Apply Mrs. P. J. Tod, phone The winners have their choice he; 'You must never go down to Newmarket 281. of seeing William Powell and the end of the town, if you don't Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," go down with me." If the 23 and J. Anthony Hughes in "Men | mother of James James had of San Quentin," on Tuesday, chosen to go down to the centre Nov. 10, or Jack Benny and Kay of the town what euphonious or mixed farming. 30 years Francis in "Charley's Aunt," and compound term or word could be experience. Wants separate house. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison have used to describe whither State conveniences and salary.

as descriptive of flaming red

5. A French origin word degrinding, customer, shearlings, scribing a place to store a reserve supply. In occupied France it would likely be just as unoccupied as in unoccupied France. Even if it were only to hold 26

invited to be the guests of the doesn't live as as ; 17, when Spencer Tracy, Hedy 7. A word that is often coupled

Askey stars in "Ghost Train," or | 8. Some creatures are killed, | 27

9. Something that will be done and Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari more and more, in these days of and Don Ameche have the lead- less travel and more letters, at ing roles in "The Magnificent the post office, and found less Dope." Answers must reach The land less, in these days of curtail-Era and Express office by 9.30 ment of goods and varieties, in stores. Ten letters.

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words, each additional word, one | 14 sertions, one-half cent per in-Wanted to rent-Small cottage or sertion. 25c extra if not paid two rooms, immediately. Apply

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16 APARTMENT WANTED Wanted to rent - Five-roomed apartment or small house. All

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> For salo-Several used electric radios. \$10 to \$25. Apply Stewart dairy cows, springers and fresh reserve bid. Household furniture

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Bix rooms. Toilet. Water and medium size, in good condition, ing. due in April. Apply to Dr. win, three miles south of Sutton. lights. Apply at 38 Timothy St., Apply 19 Gorham St. For sale-Brown fox fur. Excel-

tent condition. Will sell for \$25. 31 Write post office box 341. c1w40 Wanted to rent-Small acreage For sale-1 cents a day. Assort- shoos . . . but we guarantee a distance. with good house. Would take up ment of new hooks. Caravan correction in all our repairs. Victo 25 acres. Must be in vicinity of Travelling Library at Bell's Drug tor's Shoe Shop, 41 Main St., Aurora. Apply Era and Express Store.

\$1.35 per bag; onlone, \$1.15 per sets harness, two storm covers, bury, 24 miles east of Sharon on 50-1b. hag; carrots, good quality, two blankets, two wagons with a highway. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms Wanted-A refined middle-aged 750 per bus; white turnips, 800 spare tire for each. Jeff Smith, cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. woman or young married couple to per bus. One delivery per week,

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Wanted to buy-Good fence rails and posts. Apply J. S. Espey, Oak Ridges, phone King 3r15. '3w40

NOTICE

WILL NOT BE SHIPPING FOR TWO WEEKS.

Hy. Hulse, 11 a.m.-Junior Sunday-school. Queensville, 230 p.m.-Senior Sunday-school. Nov. 5, 1942. 11 a.m.-Nursery Dept.

Monday, 7 p.m .- C.G.I.T. For sale-Hen-house, 16' x 20'. In good condition. Write Era and Wednesday, 7 p.m .- Boys' night. Express box 631.

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ciw40 Newmarket, *26w27 | sale of farm stock, implements, For sale...Vegetables. Potatoes, For unie-Delivery horse, two ley, lot 10, con. 5, East Gwillim---- etc., the property of H. W. TansSOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmes of Stratford attended the Red spent a few days last week with riage to Victor Martin, Detroit, Cross dance on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd. and spent the weekend with Mr. 11 a.m.-Morning prayer and ser and Mrs. Frank Courtney. mon. Subject: . "ANGLICAN-

-Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hus-ISM AND CHURCH UNION." p.m.-Evening prayer and serton and family of Swastika spent mon. Subject: "SEEING PERlast week with Mr. Huston's her sister, Mrs. Harry Bolton, sang "Because." parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Huston, and Mr. Bolton, Toronto, for a Men from the military camp are -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hall invited to attend the evening and daughter, Toronto, spent the | -Lieut, and Mrs. Clare Watt service and a fireside hour imweekend with Mr. and Mrs. returned to North Bay on Sun-Ralph S. Coupland.

-Lieut. and Mrs. J. M. Seldon, holidays with Mrs. Watt's parwho left for Winnipeg on Tues- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bond. Seldon's father, Mr. Ralph S. rank of captain during his ab-The friendly church at the top of Coupland, and Mrs. Coupland.

-Miss Clara Dunn of Toronto Pastor: REV. ALEX'R. B. STEIN was a Sunday guest at the home Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mr. and a.m.-"LEST WE FORGET." of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Coup- Mrs. G. S. Newson were Mr. and Memorial day service. Veter- land.

-Mrs. Fred Amey of Beeton Toronto, formerly of Dewar Nov. 15-Church family service, spent a few days recently with Lake, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Guy -Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nelson and baby, Bruce, Caledon East,

on Saturday. Weekly thought: "He serves his -Mr. and Mrs. George West country best, who serves his and Donnie of Midland spent Sunday visiting relatives in

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little

-Mrs. Bert Ennis left on Tuesday for the west, where her husband is in the army. -Mr. A. T. Smith, Niagara

Falls, spent a couple of days this tending were Miss Marion Macweek with his daughter, Mrs. Naughton, Miss Eileen Jackson Swayze, and Major Swayze. -Mrs. E. C. Beer, Toronto, Miss Marjorie Fleming of Aurora spent the weekend with her son, and Miss Mabel Williams of

Mr. Harry Beer, and Mrs. Beer. -Mrs. Chas. Muir has returned The revival meetings now being held will continue through next to Indianapolis after spending of Toronto spent the weekend some time with her daughter, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday, Nov. 6 - Young People's Mrs. J. W. Bowman, and Mr. Frank Playter and Mr. and Mrs. night. Evangelist subject: Bowman,

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russ, St. fashioned Wesley Methodist meet-Thomas, announce the engagement Wanted-Experienced girl desires ings - lots of singing, entnest of their daughter, Margaret Edith, Each night 8 o'clock, except Chantler, Orillia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chantler, Newmarket. The wedding is to take place the middle of November.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mast of 261 Maria St., Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to William N. Simmons son of Mr. George Simmons of Newmarket, and the late Mrs Simmons, the wedding to take place on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The engagement is announced of Ruby Olive, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Keswick, and the late Mr. Sheppard, to Mr. Henry Silas Hill of Oriole, son of Mr. Robt, Hill, Toronto, and the late Newmarket, on Sunday, Nov. 1, Shirley Cass and the Sunshine place the middle of November.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marritt announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Grace, to Clark, Dunkerron, on Tuesday the year, Mrs. Norman Maclcod Arthur Elroy Starr, B.S.A., son of afternoon. Interment in Bond has a supply of bags on hand Mrs. Roy Arnold, Queensville, and Head cemetery. the late Nelson E. Starr. The Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage meeting marriage to take place at United church, Keswick, at 3 o'clock, Nov. 28.

BIRTHS

Chubb-At Detroit, Mich., Nov. I, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chubb (nee Valerie White), a daughter. Davis-At Toronto General hospital, Nov. 3. to Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Davis, Perron, Que., a daughter. tal, Oct. 30, to Gur. and Mrs. McKenzie, mother of Margaret of

daughter. tal. Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. and Maxine of Aurora. Russell Hughes, Newmarket, a daughter.

Little-At York county hospital, Aurora cemetery. Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John McA. Littlet nee Erma Johnson), King, a daughter, Gwendolyn Eden. Miedema -- At York county hospifor grinding. Schomberg Alfalfa at the home of Mrs. A. Eves, tal, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. tf39 Main St., on Friday evening, Miedema, Holland Marsh,

Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock. A good at- daughter. Smalley-At York county hospltal, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. George church. Interment Newmarket Thoughts of him are always near. Smalley, Stouffville, a daughter. Stentiford-At York county hospital, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs Allen Stentiford, Queensville,

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Park Ave., Newmarket. Terms Roadhouse & Rose Saturday, Nov. 14-Auction sale of property belonging to the Walter Watson Estate (the old Directors hotel, property), village of Queens-

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tertained a few of her college

Saturday evening. Those at-

and Miss Jean Greig of Toronto,

-Mr. and Mrs. Verne Playter

Belleville.

Ottawa.

C. H. Lloyd.

family on Sunday.

WEDS IN TORONTO Toronto when Helen Margaret, greatly missed at St. Paul's. to Licutenant Reginald Law daughter of Mrs. Grace Robson, became the bride of Sgt. Alver business meeting of the Leeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be held next Thursday in until 12 o'clock noon. George Leeder, Newmarket the parish hall. Arrangements Rev. F. J. Jones officiated. shipping the bale of Christmas

DEATHS

Alken-At the Western hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, Nov. 1, Wit- holding a social evening in the the hour of one o'clock p.m. Ham W. Aiken, of Bradford, hus- parish hall. band of Lila Smith, in his 52nd

Bradford on Wednesday afternoon Interment in Mount Pleasant Clark-At York county hospital,

Mrs. Hill, the marriage to take Watson R. Clark, husband of the late Ethel Moffatt, in his 70th the home of his son, William must be carried on throughout

> Lindsay-At Sutton private hos-McLean Lindsay, eldest son of books and magazines has been to the undersigned, on or before

Mrs. William Lindsay and the late received from Mount Albert, William Lindsay of Moscow, Culross township, The funeral service was held at

the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Munroe, Elm Grove, on Walkerton cemetery. McKenzie-On Friday, Oct. 30 Dennis-At York county hospi- Maud Lynn Porter, wife of H. M.

Harold Dennis, Newmarket, a Windsor, Mrs. Willsle (Dorothy) of skip. The funeral service was held on

Sunday afternoon, Interment

Rosamond-At Newmarket, on Monday, Nov. 2, Mary Eliza Kirby, wife of the late John Rosamond, dear husband and father, William in her 88th year. A family service was held at her Jesus on Nov. 5, 1910.

home, 18 Victoria St., on Wednes- He is gone, but not forgotten, day afternoon. The funeral service | And as dawns another year. was held at St. Paul's Anglican In our lonely hours of thinking Stewart-At Queen Elizeubth hos-

pital, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 31, Mary Jane Robinson Stewart wife of the late W. R. Stewart mother of Mrs. M. V. Nicol of Aurora and Dr. L. E. Robinson, Battleboro', Vermont, in her 70th

The funeral service was held in Aurora on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Aurora cometery.

Thompson, husband of the late 1910. Verna Johns, in his fist year. The funeral service was held in A gentle voice said "Come," the chapel of Roudhouse and Rose And with farewells unspoken' on Saturday afternoon. Interment They gently entered home. Newmarket comotory.

the residence of her daughter at Aurora, Alex, K., Woodbridge, and 8, 1934. Archie, Toronto, in her 75th year. There is a day of happy rest ment Prospect cometery.

brother-in-law, Mr. Walz, 87 Wol-Friday, Oct. 30, Alfred C. Walker, brother of Mrs. Gill, John and And numbered every secret tear Arthur. The funeral service was held on

Newmarket cemetery. CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. | dear mother, Mrs. George Micks, their many friends, relatives and 1940.

neighbors for expressions of sym- Today recalls and memories pathy, condcience and mass cards, Of a dear mother gone to rest, also beautiful floral tributes, ox- And the one who thinks of her tended to them during their recent and bereavement in the loss of a la the one who loved her best. dear mother and grandmother. | Sadly missed by Nina and family.

JUNE PATTERSON IS LOVELY BRIDE

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Church of England on Saturday afternoon when June Mary Patterson, daughter of Mr. Cecil Patterson, -Mrs. Percy Forester, King, Newmarket, was united in mar-Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. Jack Lloyd of Weston Victor Chas. Martin, Detroit. spent the weekend with his par- Rev. G. H. Johnson officiated. Mrs. J. O. Little played the wed--Mrs. Jas. Ennis is visiting ding music and Mr. Lloyd Gilkes

by her father, looked lovely in Jack Cain, Maitland McDonald, a floor-length white taffeta gown Maurice McHale, Bernard Mcwith a shoulder-length veil. She Hale, Thomas F. Doyle and day after spending two weeks' carried a bouquet of pink roses Thomas Burke. Interment was and white carnations. Miss Ber- in the family plot at St. John's nice Welsh, Newmarket, was cemetery. day, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lieut. Watt was promoted to the bridesmaid, and wore a powder Mrs. Cain was born in Holland blue floor-length dress with Landing, the only child of Eliza matching picture hat and carried and Patrick Devaney. She was a bouquet of cream roses. Mr. married on June 12, 1893, to -Weekend guests of Mr. and Bert Sheppard of Cookstown Michael F. Cain. They farmed acted as best man. Mr. Aubrey at Queensville until 1917, when Miller and Mr. Gordon Tunney, Mr. Cain died. Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Morris Parent and family of Newmarket, were ushers.

The reception was held at the at that time. home of the bride's grandpar-Rounding of Toronto, and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Patter- James Vincent Cain, Newmarson. Mrs. Patterson received the ket, three daughters, Mary and guests, wearing a dark brown Frances, at home, Florence, Tordress with a corsage. and Mrs. T. R. Hamilton and

Master Kent Hamilton of Brant- a cocoa brown wool suit, with home with her grandmother. ford visited Mrs. Hamilton's silver fox fur, hat to match and Her mother, Mrs. Zita Ann Cain sister, Mrs. James McBride, and dark brown accessories.

The young couple will reside -Mrs. Harold W. Garrett en- in Newmarket.

friends at a dinner party on TRIBUTE IS PAID TO

> The W.A. of St. Paul's Anglican church packed and mailed the Christmas boxes for the men from the church in service overseas this past week.

The Ladies' Aid held monthly meeting on Monday and Edward Cain, Wilfred McHale worked on plans for the annual "Market Basket" to be held later in the month. The flowers on the altar at

the service on Sunday were in memory of the late George Thompson. Mr. Thompson was a regular attendant at the A quiet wedding took place in church services and will be 1942-1943 will be received by the The monthly devotional

> gifts and bale of used clothing for the needy white settlers of the Canadian northwest. This evening the men's club is

will be made for packing and

The funeral service was held in NAVY LEAGUE SENDS 114 DITTY BAGS TO SAILORS

The ditty bag total has been increased to 114 with receipt of bags from Mrs. W. H. Bell, Miss Club, R. R. 2, Newmarket. This completes the total for this The funeral service was held at Christmas, but the good work

waiting for volunteers. Mrs. Herman Gilroy reports pital, on Sunday, Nov. 1, Andrew that a shipment of 340 pounds of | 1942, are hereby notified to send

SCORE IS SECRET

The bowling season wound up to the claims of which they shall Monday afternoon. Interment in on Monday with a special trebles then have notice. feature. The rink of Vaughan Goring, Al. White, and Stanley Janes, skip, played T. F. Doyle, Jack King and Fred Chantler. The results of the game Toronto, Gordon, R.C.A.F. overseas, were disastrous to Chantler's Hughes-At York county hospi- Craig, R.C.A.F., Belleville, Pauline rink, who were swamped. The score is a secret.

In Memoriam

Black-In loving memory of a Black, who left us to be with!

Friends may think the wound is healed But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concented. Sadly missed but lovingly re-

membered by a lonely wife and

children, Donald and Lols.

Days of sadness will come o'er us

Fuirbarn-In loving memory of It is our business to help you to my dear father, George Fairbarn, who passed away Nov. 5, 1030, and Thompson - At Newmarket on of my dear mother, Isabella Fair-Thursday, Oct. 29, George H. barn, who passed away Nov. 10,

The pearly gates were opened, Lovingly remembered by their Watson-On Tuesday, Nov. 2, at daughter, Rosa.

Aurora, Margaret Moffat, wife of Moore-In loving memory of our the late Thomas Watson, mother dear grandmother, Mrs. Howard of Mrs. W. C. Baldwin (Lydla), Moore, who entered into rest Nov.

The funeral service was held in For every dark and troubled night. Toronto this afternoon. Inter- And grief may blde an evening Walker-At the residence of his But joy shall come with morning

verleigh Boulevard, Toronto, on For God hath marked each sorrowing day And Heaven's long age of biles

shall pay Sunday afternoon. Interment For all His chidiren suffer here. Sadly missed and always remembered by her grandchildren, Bruce, Irene and Gary.

Micks-In loving memory of a

Baruh Ann Cain wish to thank who departed this life Nov. 9,

keep looking your best. Tru

BEAUTY SALON e Main St.



BEST DRUG STORE NEWMARKEY

Cheerful and bright throughout her long illness of two years and three months, interesting and interested, Mrs. Sarah Ann Devaney Cain died at her home, 107 Main St., on Tuesday, Oci. 27, as the result of a stroke. She was in her 78th year. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle con-

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO

MRS. SARAH ANN CAIN

ducted high mass for her at St. John's Roman Catholic church The bride, given in marriage on Friday. Pallbearers were

her family moved to Newmarket

Mrs. Cain leaves one son, onto, and a granddaughter, Doris For travelling the bride chose Patricia Newton, who made her Newton, died in 1930.

Mrs. Cain was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. John's church.

There were many messages of LATE GEORGE THOMPSON sympathy and floral tributes. Among those attending the funeral from a distance were Frank Paxton, Mrs. C. W. Mc-Harg and Miss Elinore McHarg. all of Hamilton, Mrs. Percy Brillinger, Richmond Hill, Jack Caln, and Miss Reba Paxton, all of

NOTICE

Tenders for snew plowing of Township roads for the season of Clerk of the Township of North and Gwillimbury up to and including W.A. the 14th day of November, 1942, All persons tendering must fur-

> ment to be used The lowest or any tender not necessarily necepted. The opening of tenders will take place at the Community Hall, Belhaven, on Saturday, Nov. 14, at

nish full particulars of the equip-

Keswick, Nov. 3, 1912. Clerk, Twp. of North Gwillimbury.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY

SENNETT, DECEASED

AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against Henry Sennett, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Gentleman, who died on or about the tenth day of June, A.D., the 19th day of November, 1042, full particulars of their claims. After the said date, the Executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only

Dated at Newmarket, Ont., this 28th day of October, A.D., 1942. Allce M. King and Sllas Sennett,

Executors by their sollcitor, Allan M. Mills Newmarket, Ont.



THOMPSON'S

Phone 284W TER MEW FEATHER WEIGHT

COMPORTABLY and SECURELY WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL

to householders and stores were also few and far between. In King township the names of

nearly 20 were taken by police for Presbyterian church met this damage caused and these will be afternoon at the home of Mrs. dealt with shortly in Newmarket Herbert Lewis, Yonge St. A thankpolice court.

Capt. and Mrs. Perdue Are Honored By Parish day. Recently the

Members of Trinity Anglican church honored their former rector, Capt. the Rev. R. K. Perdue, and Mrs. Perdue, with a social evening and presentation in the parish hall, on Thursday. Lorne C. Lee, the rector

warden, read the address to Capt. Perdue and William MacGirr, the people's warden, made a presentation of a handsome cheque. Mr. Perdue replied suitably. On behalf of the ladies of the

church Miss D. Hofland read an address to Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. C. R. Boulding presented her with Daughter Of Great War a cheque. A large crowd was on hand to greet Capt, and Mrs. Perdue. On behalf of the clergy of the town Rev. Roy Hicks of Perdue's appointment.

Coffee Ration, Bundles

Aurora public school children at the school on Friday evening and headed by the Aurora Boys' band paraded through the streets of the town in gay costumes. The Aurora firemen provided addition- Can't Collect Business al police protection.

At the school a concert was held, with Barbara Bowman as chairman and senior pupils of the school including Sheila Barnes, Billy Attridge, Tom Brodle, the girls' octette and many others took part.

Junior pupils held parties in of the costumes. Judges in most cases had a

judges included Mrs. J. H. filed up to Monday night," said tree, Miss E. Goodearl, Mrs. E. V. two more." Underhill, Miss Isobel Hayes, Miss "I note the general assessment is yer. John G. McDonald and his staff reason?" handled everything to perfection. Prize winners were:

den; boys, Murray Oliver, Don. said the clerk. Holman, David Summers,

Calhoun, snow queen, Betty Cor- Councillor Linton. refugee, Loring Doolittle, alarm government."

Marie Fierheller, coffee ration, cillor Fred Rowland,

Grade VI. Miss Legge, girls, Ann

Brodie, salvage, Elizabeth Devins. ditty bag; boys, Donald Hinds, towel, Malcolm Urquhart, pirate, Grade V. girls, Verda Smith, milk tops, Gay Morning, gypsy, Clara Shropshire, Charlie Mc-Carthy; boys, Grant Preston, super- always for a good reason." dooper, Bobby Knowles, jester, Hugh McCrae, Indian. Grades III and IV, Miss Everton,

girls, Grace Mingay, pumpkin, Rose, Red Riding Hood; boys, Ronald Ash, farmer, Donald of the others will be off soon." Egan, tramp, Jim Raeside, pirate, Carl Longfield, Red Riding Hood. Grade IV, girls, Yvonne Soulbb. bundles for Britain, Dorls McCluskey, oranges, Mary Sherman, tramp; boys, Ross Linton, Napoleon, John Martin, the prince, Ronnle Crabtree, the bat. Grade III, girls, Anne McCrae,

harber's pole, Joan Stephenson, witch, Norene Walker, hola girl; boys, Jim Crysdale, Chinese laundry man, Jimmy Sleeth, pirate Andy Closs, darky dude. Grade II, girls, Diane Graham, record lady, Shella Attridge, Lucy

Long, Darleen Atkinson, drum majorette; boys, Douglas Ferguson, pirate, Ronald Brooks, hobo, Donovan Morning, hobgoblin. UNIT AUXILIARY PACKS

BOXES FOR OVERSEAS The Aurora branch of the 1st

overseas with the unit.

boy. The women of the auxiliary raised the funds necessary through Aurora United church. Surviving onto, spent Monday and Tuesday at their social functions held during are her two children, Mrs. M. V. his home. the past year.

8th birthday on Sunday. Some Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora and months ago Mrs. Crake suffered an Rev. Richard Thompson of Toroninjury in a motor accident and has to conducted the service. Interbeen confined to her home since ment was at Aurora cemetery. then. She is recovering nicely. She is a native of Simcoe county.

TAKES OVER DAWSON'S GRILL Bill York (Wong York), a Chin- Rangers, which two years ago ese who has had considerable gave up the regimental brass band experience in the restaurant busi- and has had a splendid trumpet ness, has taken over Dawson's band, has again formed a brass Grill and is now operating it. He hand, came here from the Thunder Bay district.

GUILD MEETS

gram was held.

WITH THE CHURCHES

All Saints' Anglican church, King, celebrated the 85th anniersary of its founding on Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Black of Mimico former members of the church The customary "shell-out" visits were in attendance. Rev. Roy Hicks, the pastor, preached at Mimico.

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's offering was taken. The W.A.' of Trinity Anglican

church held a successful rummage sale in the parish hall on Saturday. Recently the ladies held a

Bloomington United church celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday. Rev. C. E. Fockler of Maple was the guest preacher. Bloomington Christian church!

on Sunday. Rev. C. E. Fockler of Maple and Rev. Bramwell Reid of Toronto were the special preachspecial music.

Rev. W. A. Westcott of Wesley wood on Sunday.

Ace Enlists In R.C.A.F.

Aurora United church expressed Brown of Whitchurch township in S.C., Camp Borden, spent the way to the Indians. both joy and regret at Mr. the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) the old adage, weekend with his parents. Mr. "Like father like son," may have and Mrs. William Pattenden. a feminine touch. Miss Brown, a popular student and athlete at spent the weekend with Dr. and Aurora high school, is the daugh- Mrs. G. W. Williams. He was For Britain Are Winners Canadian war ace of the Great centre from Toronto this week. War who shot down the famous Baron Richthofen, German war held their annual Hallowe'en frolic ace. Miss Brown was an officer in the Aurora high school girls' cadet corps last spring.

Tax From Governmen

Aurora town council on Monday evening designated Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. for the court of revision on assessment and appointed Mayor Frank Underhill, Reeve C. A. their own rooms. Patriotic and and Councillors Ross Linton and A. Malloy, Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks, wartime motifs were seen in many A. Cook to compose the court. It was the same quintet that decided appeals last year.

Knowles, Mrs. C. J. Devins, Mrs. Clerk A. C. A. Willis. "At the member of the signals platoon, N. F. Johnson, Mrs. John Crab- most there would be only one or Queen's York Rangers (reserve),

Ruth Henderson, Mrs. J. Rhoten down by \$2,021 this year," said LAC Murray McLeod, R.C.A.F. and Mrs. V. Wilcox. Principal Reeve C. A. Malloy. "What is the Guelph, spent the weekend at his

"The ordnance plant tore down the Fleury moulding shop, and served overseas for 18 months and Grade VIII, girls, Jolyne Doo- several businesses that operated returned to Canada in August, has little, Peggy Gunton, Joyce Patten- last year are not in business now," been honorably discharged from

"Can we not get a business tax | Sgt. Jack Maaten, Ottawa, spen Grade VII. girls, Marguerite from the army depot?" asked the weekend at his home.

flower girl, June Adams, "No," said Town Solicitor L. C. landers, recently returned from apple girl; boys, Bill Linton, Lord Lee. "There is no business tax England, is at present confined to Nelson, Joffre Feren, peasant applicable against the dominion Chorley Park hospital at Toronto.

Grade VI. Mr. Babcock, girls, crected this year?" inquired Coun-Italion. Queen's York Rangers, Beverley Borden, old lady, Shirley "Most of them have not been in- workings of the two-inch mortar Attridge, crinoline lady; boys, cluded in this year's roll," said the to members of C company last

Raigh Rank, Chinaman, Jim Wil- clerk. . "When 'the assessor was Thursday night at Aurora armory. son, pirate, Bob Stephenson, Indian around they were not ver far Pte., Joseph Smith, Kingston, advanced in their building." Councillors Dr. G. A C. Junton last week. Boulding, paratrooper, Margaret and A. N. Fisher were both absent,

years that two members of the commando, Herb. Heath, soap and council had been absent at the absentees," said Mayor Underhill, recently underwent a tonsil opera-"If the members are away it is tion,

> \$44.58 spent in October. month," said Mr. Willis, "so there

> are now only three on relief. Some The council authorized payment to the Bell Telephone Co. of 1\$136.40 for the joint use of poles. "We have a contra account of \$181.60," said Councillor Ross Lin-

> The council turned over to th Aurora salvage committee a ton of scrap which had been collected at the waterworks. The council received a statement from the salvage committee and requested more details.

Years, Mrs. Stewart Dies

hospital on Saturday of one of Aurora's best known residents, York Rangers, will journey to Fort Mrs. W. R. Stewart. Mary Jane Drewery was born in

The death occurred at a Toronto

London, England, and came to Hussars auxiliary have forwarded Canada as a girl. She was in her command of the 2nd battallon, 13 hoxes to Aurora boys who are 70th year and for over 40 years Queen's York Rangers, gave the had resided in Aurora. Her second lectures to the N.C.O.'s school at Three hundred clgarettes were husband, the late W. R. Stewart, Aurora armory on Monday evening spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. separately forwarded to each predeceased her a few years ago. Mrs. Stewart was a member of Nicol of Aurora, and Dr. Lindsay

CELEBRATES SITH BIRTHDAY mont, U.S.A.
The funeral service was held on Mrs. Frank Crake celebrated her Tuesday from her late residence.

FORM BRASS BAND The 2nd battallon, Queen's York

TRAINS AT GALT

will join the R.C.A.F.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

The Aurora Era

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1942

WITH THE FORCES

Pte. Wm. Stephens of Newmarket camp spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens. Harold Neilly, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. T. Neilly, has joined the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at Toronto. A brother, Earl Neilly, is on active service with the Scotch

his recent operation.

celebrated its 109th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, shoepack or moccasin, slippers for use is sold as scrap. Leather has joined the R.C.A.F. and is for hospital patients, covers for and mess tins that are too badly now stationed in Toronto.

> his sister, Mrs. Douglas Knowles. Pte. Milton Longfield, R.C.A.S.C., at his home.

battalion, Queen's York Rangers, key, both of Newmarket. LAC Clarence Fisher, R.C.A.F.,

Guelph, spent the weekend at his

LAC Vaughan Williams, R.C.A.F.

ter of Capt. Roy Brown, celebrated transferred to another training After nine months on active service at Camp Borden with the R.C.A.S.C. Fred Waites has been honorably discharged from the army because of a physical dis-

ability.

AW1 Peggy Aird of Maple, a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has been assigned for duty at Victoria, B.C.

Major C. R. Boulding, R.C.A.-M.C., Stanley barracks, spent the weekend at his home. LAC Grant McCachen, R.C.A.F. Birch, Ont., spent several days at his home last week.

Pte. Reg. Glass, R.C.A.S.C., Simcoe, spent the weekend at his John Closs, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Closs, leaves next week difficult job on their hands. The "There were only three appeals for Galt aircraft school and will join the R.C.A.F. John was a and was employed by G. F. Grin-

Frank McGrath of Richvale, who the army.

Cpl. Wilkle Fleury, 48th High C.S.M. J. Thomas and C.S.M. "Were there no new buildings William Stocks, of the 2nd batdemonstrated the intricacles and

spent several days at his home Pilot-Officer Robert Hacking, which was the first occasion in two R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the

weekend at his home. LAC Frank Clubine, R.C.A.F., Jarvis, spent three days sick leave "We have had very few at his home last week. Frank

Lieut. Margaret Ball, daughter Relief figures showed a total of Dr. S. S. Ball of Stouffville, well known York county medical lady went on old age pension this practitioner and war veteran, has been assigned for duty by the C.W.A.C. to a Nova Scotla training

centre. Pte. Harold Matheson, R.C.O.C., Kingston, spent the weekend a

Pte. Victor Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, is stationed at Brantford training centre. LAC Ted Sheridan, R.C.A.F. Rockeliffe, Ottawa, was in town over the weekend.

Word has been received by his parents that Pte. Fred. Castle of Germany, was wounded at Dieppe but has now fully recovered. Pte. Harold Foster, B.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend

at his home. Pie. William Harrison, R.C.A.S.C. is stationed at Simcoe. Later this month members of C

company, 2nd battalion, Queen's York armory for their trials on the armory rifle range. Major Carl Reeve, second in

of last week. AC2 William Fry. R.C.A.F., Tor-

E. Robinson of Battleboro, Ver- HUNT DEER IN NORTHERN ONTARIO end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs.

The annual trek northward for Robert Smith. deer has started. Headed for the Parry Sound district in one party of Toronto were in town last were George Spence, Garnet Atkin- Thursday, son, Jos. Mitchell, Archie Murray, and Jim Murray of Kettleby. Frank Smith and Roy Haines Mrs. Duncan McDonald. joined the Zephyr Hunt club and Jim Henry and George Baldwin went with a Thornton group.

Aurora high school athletes received their field day awards at the opening exercises last Wednesday morning. Fred, Harvie and DISCONTINUE LUNCHES Miss Gladys Humphreys made the Scott Annan, a member of the presentations. The winners receiv-Aurora Boys' band and the son of ed medals and the runners-up he no lunches provided this year The Women's Co-operative Gulid Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Annan, is in received a school crest, Mary at the euchres held by Queen met yesterday at the home of Mrs. training at Galt aircraft school. Thomas and Carol Underhill, who Mary L.O.B.A. in the Orange hall. Proceived a medal.

BECEIVE AWARDS

Stitch, Stitch, Stitch Is War Song At Ordnance

Under the command of Capt. H.| The shoe department, under J. Stoops, the ordnance depot in Staff-Sergeant Ambrose Cotten, is Aurora is rapidly expanding. There now handling over 300 pairs ines to a Toronto military hospi- tents, mattresses, boots, and other awaits additional machinery. tal. He is recovering nicely from items of a salvagable nature from Not an ounce or scrap of equip the units of M.D. 2.

cardboard for soldier's "house- ages for grease cloths. are Norman Bennett and J. Mul- wives." Uniforms, sweaters, great- Similar depots are established in coats, underwear, gloves, etc., if all parts of Canada but the Aurthey are too worn to be re-issued ora plant is thought to be the to the troops, are serviceable to most up-to-date and advanced in some degree and are sold to the methods. All ideas developed a With the enlistment of Barbara Pte. Howard Pattenden, R.C.A.- Indian department and find their each depot are pooled.

> re-issued to the troops. Hospital the Canadian army in this war slippers are made from worn-out saving every dollar it can so far from worn-out great-coats.

> > **AURORA**

AND

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone have

Miss Ruth Campbell of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer and

Miss Bertha Andrews of the

staff of Erin continuation school

spent the weckend with her

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Warren spent

several days last week at Carleton

Miss Mary Griffith, accompanied

Mrs. Leonard Chapman has

returned home after visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor of

Poronto were in town on Saturday;

is the former Lillian Egan.

and Mrs. William Milgate.

weckend in town.

Lorraine Hudson.

mother, Mrs. James Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawnska

of Kingston are visiting Mr. and

i held in the hall inst Thursday.

and Mrs. Leonard Rose,

R. Cockerill.

T. Marchen.

D. J. Webster.

this week.

Toronto this week.

by Miss Amy Willson of Toronto,

spent the weekend with Mr. and

mother, Mrs. M. L. Andrews.

spent the weekend with Dr. and

occupied the residence at the

south-east corner of Mosley and

Personal

Social

Larmont Sts.

Mrs. Crawford Rose.

Mrs. '.. ... Hamer.

Mrs. T. K. Fice.

Mrs. W. E. Griffith.

calling on friends.

Adair.

Charles Fry.

Pte. Albert Holman. R.C.A.S.C., is a military staff of 23 on hand shoes a day and the staff are ex-Camp Borden, spent last weekend and 125 civilian employees, most perimenting to find ways and of whom are women. To the means to increase this volume. Cpl. Reg. Southwood, 1st batta- depot come worn, torn, dirty and After the shoes are repaired they llon. Queen's York Rangers, has battered clothing, web equipment, go back to the units for re-issue. been transferred from St. Cathar- anti-gas equipment, mess tins, A shoe rebuilding department

ment is wasted. Cloth or clothing Lloyd Preston of Vandorf, son Muluks for ski troops, a sort of that cannot be re-issued or sold water-bottles, and darning thread dented for re-enamelling are also AC2 Lawrence Obee, R.C.A.F., for soldiers are some of the by-pro- sold for scrap. Old shoe laces are ers. The Baker Hill trio provided Toronto, spent the weekend with ducts the branch creates from the cleaned and go to prisoners of materials and equipment received. war. Old mattresses, too hard to Old socks for instance, have the sleep on, have the insides removed United church preached at Ring- Camp Borden, spent the weekend feet cut out and are sent to and are sold back to the manu-Indian schools, where they are un- facturers, while the covers are cul Two new recruits to the 2nd ravelled, and the yarn wound on and issued to the R.C.A.S.C. gar-

! National salvage, so ably car

All equipment is repaired, wash- ried out as a war effort by the ed and disinfected, and, if suitable, Canadian people as a whole, finds fatigue shoes with a sole made as equipment and the reclaiming of needed supplies are concerned

CHOIR PRACTISES FOR DEBUT IN DECEMBER

ing faithfully each Tuesday night er, Watford, George Parker, Sarnia, told the council. "We have been buy land and drill wells. In Prof. under the direction of Illtyd and L. K. Farr, Aurora. Harris in preparation for their debut of the season in December. SEES LITTLE SAVING attendance.

One number will include violin parts and pupils of Jack Montague Toronto university students who of Toronto, a former Aurora poy spent the weekend at their homes; who is an eminent teacher of the included Dudley Wilcox, Wm. and violin. will take these parts. Marian Thompson and Fred Pugs- Christmas carols will be included in the repertoire.

DRAFT FIRE AGREEMENT

The main terms of the proposed agreement provide that the town of Aurora will supply a fire brigade, apparatus and fire equipment for the protection of propertles within certain defined areas In each township. Aurora undertakes to see that all calls are answered but is relieved from responsibility for any individual loss Rev. Canon F. J. Fife Is sustained through inability to provide service because of unforeseen circumstances. The townships will pay 30 percent of the maintenance, upkeep and depreciation of the

Staff-Sergeant and Mrs. J. purchased and used for service in of Trinity Anglican church to Poucher of Allandale spent the the townships. This would be replace Capt, the Rev. R. K. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ceell paid for in ten equal annual instal- | Perdue. ments, with interest charged to the Miss Mae Fry of Toronto spent town of Aurora. The cost to each from the bishop of Saskatchewan he weekend with her father, Mr. township would be 30 percent. If permission to move east and his no new fire-truck can be secured appointment has been approved Mrs. William Carlile left this at the present time a value will be by the bishop of the diocese. He week for Hallfax, N.S., where she placed on the present truck and will commence his duties on Nov. chairman and the group will act political and the response of will join her husband who is with equipment and annual charges 15. the merchant marine. Mrs. Carlile worked out from that valuation.

equipment annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce VanLoon voice in the affairs of the depart- Rangers (active). and son of Toronto spent the ment. If a new truck is purweekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. chased the agreements are in Davis. Ghost Walk Features Mr. Hiram Ash of Toronto, a after that the agreement will conformer Aurora resident, spent the tinue unless three months notice is given. If notice is given each Mrs. Stanley Allen left last week party shall appoint a person to for Pembroke where she will join arbitrate on the value of the her hubsand, Gnr. Stanley Allen, equipment and a rebate of 30 who is stationed at Petawawa percent of the determined value Stouffville, a prisoner of war in camp. Mrs. Allen is the former will be repaid the withdrawing municipality. If the two appointees Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Jarvis cannot agree, they have the have taken up residence in Willow- power to appoint a third member. dale. Mr. Jarvis, a former employee of Scanlon's Bakery, is now Whitchurch township but King engaged in war work in Toronto. have no assurrance of fire pro-Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto tection," said Reeve C. A. Malloy. spent the weekend with her! Linton, "We service Whitchurch Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fielding of but the King agreement is can-Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. | celled. We do not have to answer calls there unless we decide to." Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. farmers in King township know this," said Councillor Cook. Miss Marian Bolton of Toronto "Otherwise they would be asking their council to give them protection."

Mrs. Bruce Bagshaw of Pefferlaw spent several days this week the press," said Councillor Rowwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. land. "Any responsibility in the matter rests with the King

For Boys Overseas

recently by the Aurora Red Cross

BUY PROPERTY The Shanks brothers have pur-

FOR TEN-YEAR PERIOD

Aurora town council on Monday Miss L villa Hamer of Toronto evening considered the draft fire spent to weekend with Mr. and agreement to be submitted for immediate consideration to the Miss Mary Fice of Toronto townships of King and Whitchurch. spent the weekend with Mr. and Clerk A. C. A. Willis mailed the documents on Tuesday requesting early consideration.

"As it stands, we are servicing "That is right," said Councillor "I don't think many of the "It has received full publicity in

Mrs. N. McLeod spent the week- council," -----

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon Red Cross Packs Boxes Fifty boxes were sent oversens

Councillor A. N. Fisher is confined to his residence with illness last Wednesday ready for ship- and were handed the worst defeat suburban York county. She entitled to them. Many men of C Mrs. H. J. Charles is attending Aurora Red Cross Christmas box Ridley college. The orange and Road C.I. the annual convention of the committee. The boxes contained a black Ridley boys scored 19 points Other officers are vice-pres, long since spent. Men of North Ontarin Women's Institutes in wide variety of articles and the in the first quarter, 14 in the Tom Stephens, East York, and York who have healtated to join AS WARTIME ECONOMY forward in December in time to a wisless season. As a wartime economy there will reach all by Christmas.

W. J. Knowles and Son have re-F. Pursley. An interesting pro- When his course is completed he tied in the junior girls' class, each The first cuchre of the season was chased the residence owned by painted their premises on Wel- Machell are up north hunting this sufficiently from his recent illness. Mrs. T. W. Stephens on Wells St. lington St.

PRESUMED DEAD

Word has been received by Mrs. J. L. Bradbury that her husband, P.O. John Leslie Bradbury, previously reported missing overseas, is presumed dead.

BANK MANAGER'S WIFE DIES, MRS. McKENZIE

Funeral services were held on day night are: Sunday for the late Maud Lynn Porter, wife of H. M. McKenzie, Aurora manager of the Imperial Bank, Markham Vill. who died early Friday morning. Newmarket The deceased was in her 54th Richmond Hill year, and had been in ill health Stouffville the past several years, but her Sutton untimely death came as a shock to her family and many friends. Born in Ingersoll on March 4,

1889, the daughter of the late Thomas and Eltah Porter, she was married in 1909 to Harvey M. Mc-Kenzie and has resided in Aurora for the past ten years. She was a member of Aurora United church and until a few years ago was active in various local organiza-Surviving besides her husband

are four daughters: Margaret, at Belleville. Another son, Harvey, several wells. predeceased her in 1932. Also Despite the fact that cool weather our flow is used from Monday surviving are four brothers, Lorne, is now at hand the water supply morning until Saturday noon.

Aurora cemetery. The pallbearers pected next summer. were all relatives of the deceased, "I was surprised to learn that could be purchased . . . If a reserfive nephews, Alex., Frank and at this time of the year we had no voir is out until after the war 1 Aurora Victory choir are practis- Donald Edwards, and Russell Park- surplus available," Councillor Cook am convinced the thing to do is

BY ELECTRIC USERS

Economies effected in Aurora's easements on the properties under regulators and perhaps constant street lighting system are ex- consideration and sink some test attention. pected to save one-third of the wells." power usually used for street "Under ordinary conditions we have been able to develop a water lighting. Originally every street light was turned off. This, of year," said Reeve C. A. Malloy. thousand gallons is because we however, proved to be unpopular "We must get water without de have stuck principally to wells and in some instances created lay." dangers to pedestrians.

The result has been that 250 bulbs have been reduced and all been ill the past month and we wells need attention now but us the lights are on. One hundred have been waiting for him to re- demand equals supply we cannot watt bulbs have been reduced to cover," said Councillor Cook, "Mr. very well go monkeying with them. 60-watt bulbs, 300 and 500-watt Langman has written the commit- The above is my caudid opinion bulbs have been reduced to 100- tee a letter whileh recommends after being in touch with the watt bulbs, except in the main either a reservoir or new wells. water supply for the town of Aurbusiness blocks, where, because The latter should come first. I ora for 29 years." store window and extraior light-think." ing is now curtailed, the 500-watti bulbs remain. The lights are turn-

morning turned off earlier. amounts used by householders," was on hand. It stated: "Our in-littles and public utilities right near Town Electician H. A. Eveleigh dustries are using much more the top," said Clerk A. C. A.

made his monthly meter readings. ago, Tannery 2,000,000 gullons per months ago."

Rev. Canon F. J. Fife of Duck Lake, Sask., has been appointed If possible, a new truck will be for the duration to the rectorship

Mr. Fife, who is 63, has received !

Each township will have a repre- association with North York. His to the various women's organiza hoarding and profiteering were Miss Mary Milgate of Caledon sentative on the Aurora fire com- son, Capt. the Rev. M. Fife, is the tions in town the facts concerning few and far between, most retail-East spent the weekend with Mr. mittee who will attend all meetings padre of the county regiment of Canada's price rulings, of the committee and have a full the 1st battalion, Queen's York

A.H.S. Hallowe'en Dance the ladies present.

Aurora high school students held! at the school on Friday evening, fort," declared Mrs. Kennedy. "We anonymously but we do not want All students went through the must carry on the war to the bit- anything but accurate facts and ghost walk in the darkened gym- ter end and to do it successfully we just cases," she said. nasium which was appropriately must be prepared to make sacri- "We women forgot the frugality decorated. A grand march saw fices. Our soldier boys cannot give of our grandmothers and mothers. costumes judged by Mrs. G. W. their best efforts unless they know I urge you all to keep accounts Williams, Mrs. Wilfred Adams and things are all right at home. Our and spend as little as possible on Mrs. J. D. Wilcox.

Winners were: humorous, spark-Walker, Eric Smith and Burton fully prepared for whatever may There was as yet nothing definite Olibert; most original. Miss Sal- come. We have done great things on butter rationing but already vage, Constance Brodle, Miss Muni- in Canada in a comparatively short many people were attempting to tion Worker, John Crysdale; fancy time." dress, The Good Fairy, Lorraine Gunton, Snow Queen, Helen hopeless task in Canada in the he- Members of the Aurora commit-

a close. While not winning a prize had expressed the opinion that it Crabtree, Mrs. Charles Bilbrough, Heath Hamilton and Lorna Cous- would be most difficult because of Mrs. E. V. Underhill, Mrs. L. C. ins as Li'l Abner and Dalsy Mae the size of the country, the scat- Lee and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard. won a round of applause. IS IMPROVED

resident, suffered severe injuries

in a motor accident a few weeks

ago. He has recovered sufficiently

ANDREANS DEFEATED BY RIDLEY COLLEGE

to be out and around again.

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Immediate Action Will Be Taken To Avert Shortage

evening authorized the water com- We have been able to supply the Windsor; Dorothy (Mrs. Willsie), mittee under the chairmanship of demand only by stopping waste Toronto; Pauline and Maxine, at Councillor A. A. Cook to take im- and leakage wherever possible, home; two sons. Gordon, with the mediate steps to secure easements and most rigid economy in flushing R.C.A.F., stationed in the Middle on properties adjacent to the wells out mains and cleaning out wells East, and Craig with the R.C.A.F. on the Nesbit property and to sink and reservoirs.

Niagara Falls, Roy, Detroit, Mich., and demand are about equal and Sunday and Sunday night usually Clair, Hamilton, and Lloyd, Bala, there is no appreciable surplus on 100,000 or 150,000 gullons flow into Rev. Roy Hicks conducted the hand, as is ordinarily the case. A the creek. This water should be funeral service. Interment was in shortage might reasonably be ex- saved by building a larger reser-

> waiting until this month to sink MacLean's report he suggested some new wells, as the town em- taking the heads off the present ployees have been busy on other wells or drilling more wells to projects."

fifth always have a surplus at this time supply and sell at seven cents per

"The waterworks foreman has years without any attention. Some

Mr. Langman's letter revented equipment?" asked Deputy-Reeve ed on later than usual and in the that commercial consumption was C. E. Sparks. at a peak figure and that except "Yes, the newest orders from "There seems little change in the for Sundays no appreciable surplus the government show municipal-

Aurora town council on Monday month, C.N.R. twice as much . . . "If we have luck every gallon of

voir. I believe reinforcing steel quickly increase the supply. To do "We must not wait longer," said first needs an engineer, plans, Mayor Frank Underhill. "Secure specifications, motors, pumps,

> "I am sure the reason the town that have flowed for five to ten

"Can we get pipes and other

told The Era and Express as he water than they were two years Willis. "It is higher than a few

New Rector Of Trinity Aurora Women Organize To Help Control Prices

ance Aurora organized a wartime the Canadian people were accusprice and trade committee last tomed to compared with other Thursday at Aurora high school, countries.

Mrs. W. E. M. Kennedy of Toronto, president of the Toronto women's committee, addressed the meeting and following her address in private," Mrs. Kennedy said. answered questions put to her by

a gata Hallowe'en dance and party increasing part in Canada's war of communications are dealt with enemies have had years of prep-things you can do without. Spike aration and their women-folk are lidle rumors."

With over 100 ladies in attend- tered population and the luxury

Mrs. Thomas Dann was elected; "The price board has been nonas liaison officers for the regional Canadians to new rulings has been Canon Fife has an interesting prices council and will disseminate fine," she declared. The cases of ers and householders giving 100 percent co-operation:

> "If you see a merchant charging prices that you think are too high for out of line discuss it with him "If he has not a just case, and will do nothing, see that the regional "Women are daily playing an board gets the information. All

buy more than their actual needs. Rationing had seemed an almost she said. ginning, she said, Rt. Hon. Mar- tee, besides Mrs. Dann, include: A dance brought the evening to garet Bondfield, when in Canada, Mrs. P. M. Thompson, Mrs. John

Jack Card, a somer Aurora Edna Izzard Heads Teachers' Association

Miss Edna Izzard of the staff of

Richmond Hill high school, entitled to one unit of gasoline for formerly of Aurora, has been elect- each 80 miles of travel to and

wore present.

HUNT UP NORTH

Reserves Get Extra Gas

Reserve army men are now

Sti Andrew's college gridders school teachers' association of by the unit and the commanding and almost 50 more were packed invaded St. Catharines on Saturday District No. 8, which covers all officer issues coupons to those ment. Miss Eva Lemon heads the in the history of the school by succeeds G. T. Tuck of Vaughan company of the Queen's Yorks branch received many donations second, ten in the third and 27 in Inex Paul, Etobicoke; sec.-treas., the reserve army because of the

ed president of the secondary from drill. Forms are filled out will receive new compone for those from local citizens. The boxes to the final 15 minutes. The St. F. R. Lishman, York township, scarcity of gasoline new can have the Aurora boys in Canada will go Andrew's team appear headed for Representatives from all schools no reason not to sign up for training at Aurora atmory.

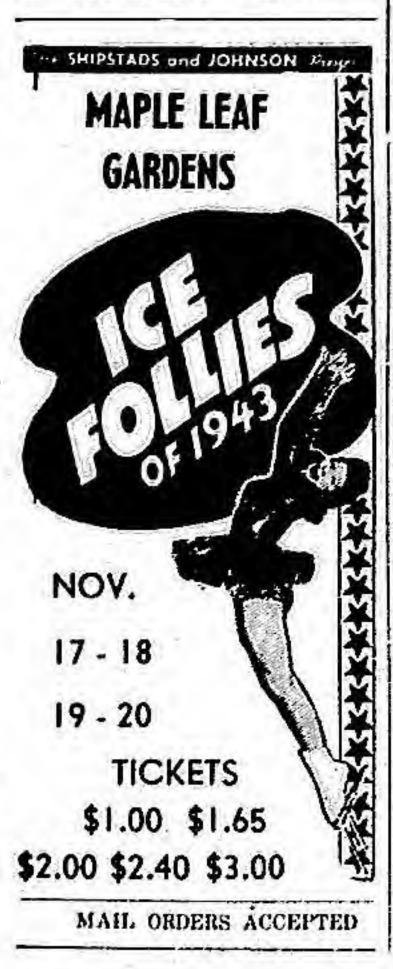
IS IMPROVING

Frank Griffith has recovered to be up and around.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Jack Johnston of Edgeley was Oliver Whitmore, Johnston, Wilkie lucky not to lose the sight of an Fleury, Bruce Browning, "Kid" countless hockey matches and one who had just come back from Vaughan township.

Barrie in the southern group, and thing that spelled defeat. Orillia, Camp Borden, Alliston and Huntsville in a northern ber of Aurora hockey and lacrosse platter.



team to play in the Tri-County windbreakers, trimmed with Young, Johnny McPherson and

teams, is scheduled to coach the North York A.C. played there

rabbit, and slippery as an eel, winter but may not now. that way he used other less legi- dle. generally in the bag. He has al- York-Simcoe league is still staand honorably discharged.

started on his officer's course and City the past two years, has vol- of sportsmen it has been our is now at Gordon Head. B.C. A unteered for the R.C.A.F. and will pleasure to know. few weeks hence and he will be report for duty in February. He "Mr. O'Connor" to the boys.

Ewart Jennings, the former high hockey meanwhile.

LINES TO WAR CENTRES ARE ESPECIALLY BUSY

Long distance calls to most points still go through at accustomed speed.

But if you are trying to reach a key war centre, chances are that you

may encounter some delay. Telephone routes to such areas are the

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that go into telephone equipment have been drafted for direct war

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purposes. We must get along with what we have.

experience shows to be congested with war calls,

most congested in Canada.

younger farm lads take an active oval pigskin. interest in the plowing competi- "Scotty" Mair, as he had origintions which, while technically not ally planned, has joined the navy under the athletic category, pro- and is a candidate for the navy vide quite a bit of interest for the senior O.H.A. team. Last week we farmers and certainly make for reported Hughie as likely to stick better crops.

eye last week when he was Harman, the late George Hart, lacrosse too, has gone the way of St. Kitt's and Hughie at that time wounded in the face by two pellets Bill Patrick, "Shorty" Turan, Leo all flesh. As a rink it is now de- was working out with the Saints. from the gun of a fellow hunter Cull, Jack Egan, Percy Brodie, funct and is being used as a gar- This column is written by Satur-Oliver Whitmore brought Johns- we have probably missed one or hockey was on its last legs. First a while, we are a bit behind times ton to Aurora when the first box two. The largest gate ever, with big team to play there was the by the date you cast your optics ket conducted the services at during the service. lacrosse team was organized here one exception, was paid at the North Toronto intermediate team, on Down the Centre. in 1930 and Jack was a stand-out turnstiles in the local arena for which ousted a strong Newmarket ability. He had plenty of the old counter. The team had a banquet torch. That North Toronto team moxie too. That was the year the at a restaurant conducted by Bill included Murray, Conacher, Renlate Fred. Browning organized a Neufeld and received black leather nie, the Birt brothers, "Wee"

Doug. Smith, in his day a mem- had intermediate honors on

White, upset the applecart by who is employed by a Toronto Brown, Dave Murray and George Hill. Both lads were killed on downing the favored Aurora team departmental store, has held more Stark, who all played with Aurora, active service. The late Sgt. Tri-County honors. The Aurora Post Office among others to a melon, as Wexford and Unionville brothers who played against

> Mercyn Broughton, now station- war. "Wild" Bill Roberts, who starred ed in Brockville training centre Jimmy Ley, who was in his 26th hadn't been told there was a shoot on the defence for Newmarket with the army, underwent an year, for four years in a row won on. Redmen in intermediate hockey a operation this week and is report- championships at Richmond Hill few years back, will be one of ed to be doing nicely. The former high school, the only athlete in you and you that there's seventh anniversary. Mrs. be forwarded to the bombed-out Smith's ace players. Roberts play- Aurora-Newmarket junior had ex- the history of the school to do so. still time to buy a bond and help Rowan sang a solo. ed for Sutton Greenshirts last pected to see some hockey action In inter-school competition, when put North York over the top. | Congratulations are being ex- George Smith's group of the year. Crafty as a fox, fast as a in that neck of the woods this Bruce Stiles, Jim Cook, the Cox "We did it before and we can do tended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. "Boxes for Britain" club:

Roberts was continually in hot Jimmy Crean, the Richmond Hill many more were representing water with the referees, for he softballer, after two months in a really loved to bounce the opposi- military hospital has now been ary school battles for the Ecktion and if he couldn't stop them released fit as the proverbial fid- hardt trophy, young Ley more

Case's Aces this season and King at Toronto Varsity and who played the new Stafford entry in the City softball club of other years, both basketball and soccer at West Toronto mercantile. Jack is fast coming to the front as a Aurora high, has caught a place Culverwell also is trying to perplowman. He won one of the at fullback for the University col- suade his old teammate to play novice classes at the King-lege team in the interfaculty with his jewelry entry. Hall is a Vaughan meet a few weeks ago series, and is said to be playing four-star performer. We notice and has been near the top in other a fair sort of game. "Dents" that Morton Engineering of Que-

pleased to see so many of the former Aurora boys kicking the

with St. Catharines for the seas-Willowdale rink, the scene of on. Our information came from from the gun of a lenow marter of a lenow marter of the spoke radell were Sunday supper guests during the pheasant shoot in "Nimmy" Hodgins, Ted Heaney and age this year. It was built back day of the weekend previous to convention at the Royal York brought the message. He spoke radell were Sunday supper guests yours truly among the players, and at the time when Metropolitan publication. Consequently, once in Hotel, Toronto, this week.

player in his first season. We the final game, which saw Rusty team when Stan. Smith, Bill as naval authorities gave him his versary. Mrs. Roy Morley was played on defence with him and White released from the penalty Epworth, Dick Hugo, Lou Bovair call. Unless we are misinformed, soloist at the morning service and we can vouch for his speed and box in time to score the winning and others were carrying the Bill Wilson and Pete Donkin are Dr. Crawford Rose of Aurora still in Toronto and will be team- assisted Wesley choir in the evenwho once coached North Toronto mond Hill preached at the evening stationed in British Columbia. and Willowdale teams as well as service. league in a group that included orange, to wind up the season, others who found their mark in many other bigger teams, is the Richmond Hill, Bradford and Over-confidence was the main pro ranks. Guelph pulled a sur- new navy coach, Cy. Wentworth. Society are holding a missionary weekend. prise to eliminate them after they the former Etobicoke coach and ex-professional, having turned Rev. George Williams of Toronto

Richmond Hill, with a compara- new C.P.R. entry this season in for years and such boys as George Fit.-Sgt. W. F. Bauer of Waterloo United Church Missions." tively green team led by "Rusty" the Varsity mercantile loop. Doug., Scott, Gordy Fanning, Irwin and Seaman Jim Ley of Richmond in the play-offs and bowed to high honors in Toronto sports got their start there. Each year "Wib" Bauer was a member of Orillia in the final. Johnston was than anyone we know about. He the Toronto outdoor leagues used that doughty band of Waterloo claimed by the Hill under the was president of the T.A.S.A. this it as a home and three and four Siskins who ousted Aurora from residence rule the next season and year, and has held top hockey and games a night were played there. a junior B title in 1939-40 and church was held last Monday was a member of the Young basketball posts in the interchurch Now, with Willowdale out. Rich- went on to beat Owen Sound in evening. Canadians the year they won the loops. As a coach he has piloted mond Hill rink is due to cut a big the finals. He was one of three team, if you can remember back title. He was a member of that rinks can't be reached by radial. Aurora and a cousin of Bobbie that far, included Charlie Milne, good Aura Lee junior club which Understand T.H.L. officials are Bauer, a former member of the won the O.H.A. title and included trying to rent the Richmond Hill famous Boston Bruins' Kraut line. work here, both in spiritual and and Mrs. John Mitchell on Sun-Lionel Conacher in its line-up. He rink for the entire season. Aurora The Waterloo club incidentally got material things. will perhaps be remembered best rink may also get a few T.H.L. its name, "Siskins," from a type in North York by his nickname of games if officials look after things. of aeroplane used during the last

> brothers, the Dales brothers and Aurora and Newmarket in secondthan upheld the honors for the timate means. If you could keep His pal, Tim Saul, who knew no red and white clad Hill warriors. Bill on the ice the game was peer as a second baseman in the Bauer was killed in action overseas and Ley went west as a ready been overseas in this war tioned at Brampton training cen- member of the Canadian navy, being buried in England on Oct. Larry O'Connor, ace Canadian Blondle Rawlings, the slim King 24. He is the third graduate of hurdler and the lad who put track City lad; who had a trial with Richmond Hill high school to and field events on the map at No. Aurora juniors and failed to stick make. "the supreme sacrifice." 23 B.T.C., Newmarket, has finally but played useful hockey for King Both lads were of the finest type

> Ginger Hall, who was the big will be available for King City star of Sutton's championship march to a title last year, is being school basketeer and a member of Harvey Fingold, now a student counted on to guard the nets for are leading the interfaculty bec City, with practically the Roy Smith, who also played for series. Fingold is the only Aurora same line-to that shaded Sutton the Aces, while he has not as yet grad now carrying on the Aurora last year ' the eastern Canada won a first prize this year, has soccer tradition at Varsity, which finals, barely lost out to Les been up near the top too. We are 20 years ago saw seven or eight Canadiens last week in an exhibilion tilt. Guess pro hockey is definitely not as strong as in former years.

> > "Blondle" Prokop, who played with Owen Sound against Aurora three years ago and last year was with Cleveland, is back in amateur ranks again with St. Catharines. With war work paying top wages, the boys are passing minor pro hockey jobs this season on money grounds.

> > Charlie Smith's record for the racing season just past, in case you're interested, reads as follows: 21 firsts, 26 seconds and 22 thirds. Not a bad performance considering the fact he didn't ride most of the season, or at least not more than half of the time.

> > Jack Evelyn of Elgin Mills, former assistant professional at the Summit Golf club, celebrated his second birthday overseas last week. Jack has just turned 21 and is serving with the artillery.

Hilliard Pivnick of Sutton, who played both junior lacrosse and hockey for the Lake Simcoe vitlage a few years back, is another district athlete who has returned home from overseas because of illness. Pivnick spent two years in Britain.

Georgetown is the first town comparable in size to North York centres which has announced its intention of again having a hockey tenm. Last year Georgetown had a good team in the intermediate series which, like Sutton's, was largely made up of Toronto mercantilers. Their entry will, however, depend on "suitable grouping." Evidently the Georgetown officials have found the answer to the transportation problem. There's a chance for some of the armchair critics in Aurora or Newmarket to solve a real problem. With the change in the weather, we have noticed prexy James B. Walker, Reeve Charlle Malloy and Andy Closs doing con-siderable silent cogitating, all of which may or may not mean some action on the local hockey front.

Pheasant shooting stories are now coming to light. From Markham township comes the story of Mrs. F. A. Clark of Headford, who, after 35 years without a gun in her hand, fired three shots and knocked down three birds. From Markham township also comes the story of Ira Grove, who fired but two shots and bagged not two birds but three. Three birds, as you know, is the quota any hunter can obtain. These are not Paul Bunyan stories but verified ones and they put to shame the efforts of many of our friends who for years have bonsted of their ability with a

Sgt. Sydney Barraclough of the York county police, who went after the birds in Vaughan township, wasn't satisfied merely to One hunter suggested last week: "The only trouble shout the pheasant shoot was that the pheasants'

VANDORF CHURCH CELEBRATES

Miss Adah Beach of Toronto taker. was a weekend guest of Miss!

Mrs. Ralph Willis, Mrs. H. White and Mrs. H. A. Switzer are evening when Chas. Ratcliff attending the Women's Institute from Second Markham church

Wesley church on Sunday morning Mair left St. Kitts last weekend, on the occasion of the 61st annimates of Scotty. "Pick" Hines, ing. Rev. C. B. Brethren of Rich-

Wesley church Young People's Belleville, was home for the rally on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. will give an illustrated lecture, Last post has been sounded for "Around the World with the Mrs. R. Smith, at Thornbury,

MAIVIY

The annual meeting of the

Reports given from all depart ments of the work showed how the Lord has richly blessed His

The Sunday-school officers

were elected for the coming year. Lloyd Grose was re-elected superintendent. Other officers are: secretary, Bennett Grose; treasurer, Bernard Hood. Fred Ransford was appointed as care- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Walton.

The Young People had an in teresting meeting on Wednesday on "The Sins of Christians." Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Rev. R. R. McMath of Newmar- Ratcliff also sang a lovely solo Aurora.

> Members of the congregation gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hood on Friday evening in Aurora. and packed Christmas boxes for the boys serving overseas.

Pte. Gordon McPherson is now Eric Cutler of the R.C.A.F.,

Mrs. S. Pollard has been spending a week with her sister,

Mrs. John Reid of Pine Orchard has been staying with her uncle, Mr. G. W. McCormack, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emmerson

and daughter, Eva, of Toronto, and Mrs. C. Terry of Newmarket. attended church here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bram. Reed of

Toronto and Mrs. John Reed of Pine Orchard had tea with Mr.

Mr. Bram. Reed spoke at the GROUP CONTRIBUTES TO anniversary service at Bloomington on Sunday evening.

The pastor, Mr. Rowan, spoke The following articles have at the anniversary service here been sent to Mrs. H. M. Aitken "Thirty" still finds us reminding on Sunday evening. It was the of a service unit in Toronto to

Smalley on the birth of a son. | Five complete layettes, ten

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell and family were Sunday guests of prs. sockees, one boy's suit, four

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Little on the (Gwendolyn Eden).

and family and Mrs. Elwood Bar-Miss Freda Clarkson of King

City spent the weekend with Miss! Aileen Blackburn. Rev. Harry Wilson of the

Emmanuel Baptist church is preaching a series of sermons on The Second Coming of Our Lord, commencing Nov. S. Everyone reported a good time

at the Y.P.U. Hallowe'en party last Wednesday. Laura Black won first prize and Charles Bellevance second for costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Miss Irls Hollingshead spent the reckend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Cutting spent part of last week with Mr.

ville, Que., was home for the week-Messrs. Carl and Bruce Black left Saturday night on their annual hunting trip to the north.

Fred Judge, R.C.A.F., Bagot-

"BOXES FOR BRITAIN"

victims of Britain, by Mrs.

girls' slips, six suits of combinations, two vests, 16 prs. panties, birth of their daughter on Nov. 1. two prs. mitts, one pr. men's socks, three skirts, three sweat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster ers and eight girls' dresses. The Era and Express office is

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quilts, two large quilts, six prs.

oxfords, four prs. stockings, two

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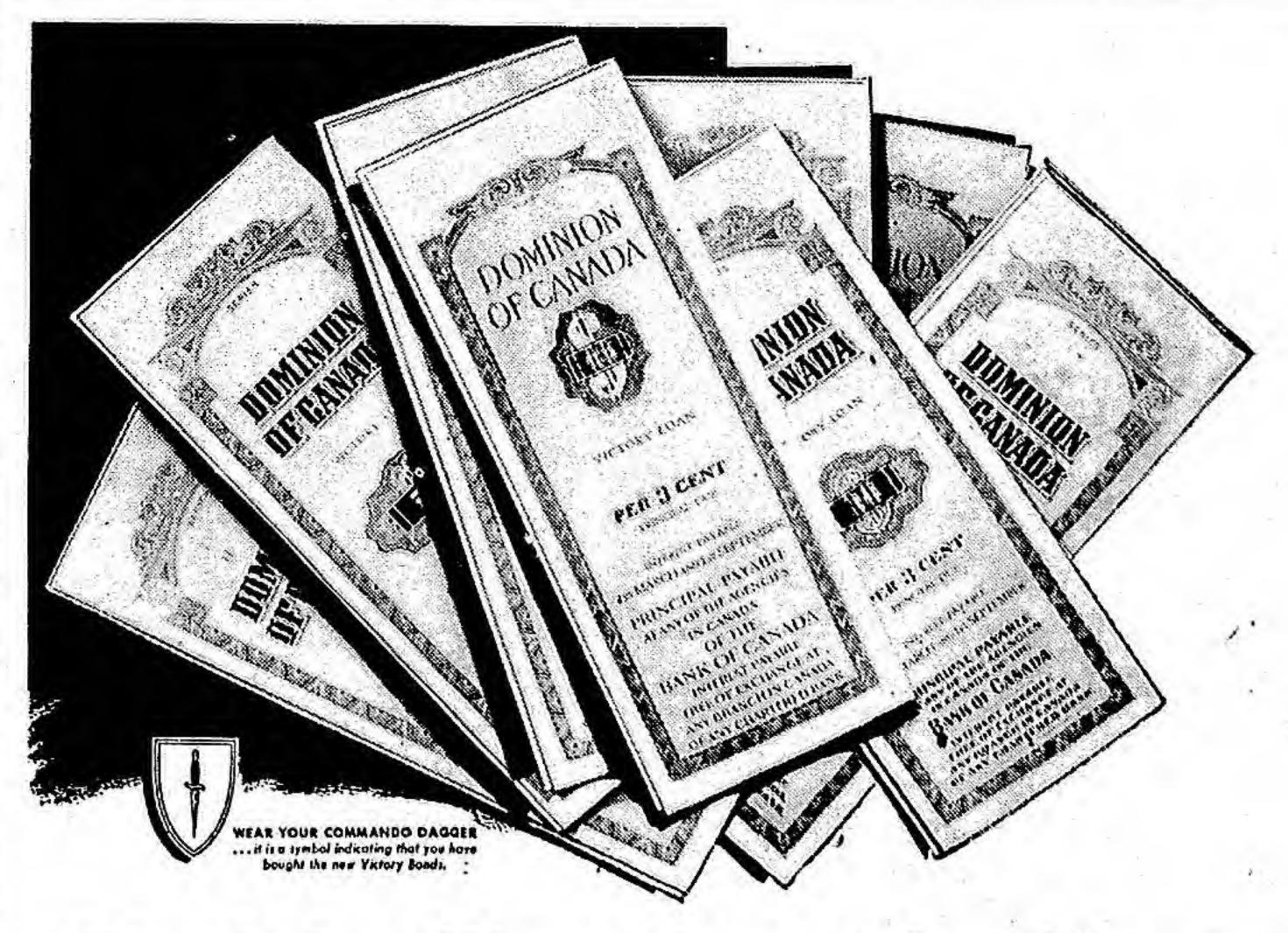
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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday congratulations are extended this week to: Earl Herdman, Queensville, 12 years old on Sunday, Nov. 1. Jane Edwards, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, Nov.

Edmund Skinner, R.R. 3, Newmarket, 16 years old on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Send in your name, age and

birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday

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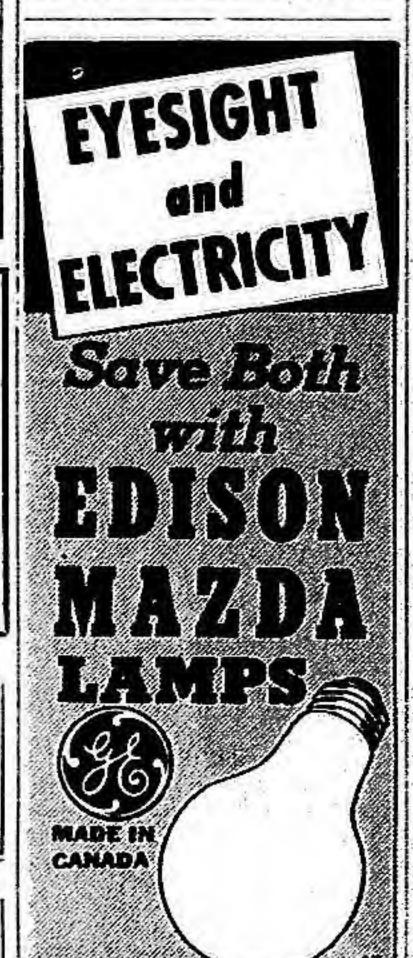
Miss E. Belfry and pupils entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon. Wm. French left on Saturday

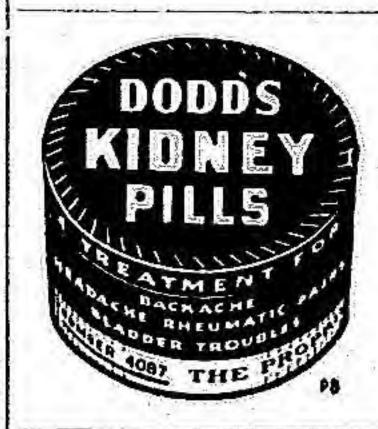
to go deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Semple of Arvida, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dunham on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. S. King. Shirley King and Diane Scrutton attended Bogarttown Community club Hallowe'en party on Friday evening. AC2 Wm. Proctor of Camp Borden spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. Proctor. The Yonge St. Sewing circle met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. E. Armstrong has the next meeting on Nov. 11.

There is no charge for printing





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of of East Gwillimbury, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all in Toronto on Tuesday. creditors and others having any claims against the estate of the late Arwed Case, who died on or about the 28th of December, 1926, at the township of East Gwillimundersigned, George Pegg and Herbert Tansley, \$2. Fred Case, executors under the will of the said Arwed Case, their names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said fourth day of December the said George Pegg and Fred Case will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of

which they shall then have had notice, and that the said George Pegg and Fred Case will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person whose claim they shall not then

have received notice. Dated 19th October, 1942. George Pegg and Fred Case executors, Sharon, Ont. c5w38

HOTICE

NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP A list of lands for sale for

arrears of taxes has been prepar-ed and copies thereof may be 1 Strainer and pails 1 Coal oll drum U.S.A. Those contributing animals list is being published in the were as follows: P. C. Connon, Ontario Gazette; and that in Stouffville; E. F. Ramsay, Sharon; default of payment of the taxes, W. H. Holles and Aemilius Wilson, the lands will be sold by public Maple; Harry Dooks, Woodbridge; auction on Saturday, Feb. 13, Richard Whittaker and Sons, 1943, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the community hall, I Scythe Belhaven. In the case of an Articles too numerous to mention adjournment, the sale will be held Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. two weeks later. W. Erwin Winch, Guy Rutledge, clerk, F. N. Smith, treasurer.

Sharon

Mrs. Ada Soules of Toronto CHURCH WEDDING spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crone. The Christian Reformed church Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of was the scene of a lovely wedding

when Miss G. Biemold. eldest Toronto spent the weekend with man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bie- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Prior and childmold, became the bride of Mr. M. DeJong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ren of Sundridge were recent

E. DeJong. Rev. M. Schans visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Prior. officiated and Mr. E. Biemold, Miss Helen Shaw of Toronto, brother of the bride, played the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby and Mr. Douglas Hillaby of Rich-The bride looked lovely in a mond Hill were Sunday visitors gown of white georgette trimmed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with silver and she wore a three-Alan Shaw.

quarter length veil caught in a coronet of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of Talisman Sharon attended the anniversary caught with a halo of apple roses. Her sister, Mrs. A. Verrips, services at Queensville Sunday blossoms. She carried a shower acted as bridesmaid and wore a morning and evening and en- bouquet of American Beauty roses. turquoise georgette gown similar joyed hearing Rev. J. O. John- She wore the gift of the groom, In the Townships of Scarboro. to the bride's dress. She carried a son. bouquet of roses. Mr. W. Van-

An interesting and lively dis-

BELHAVEN

The regular meeting of Bel

haven Women's Institute will be

home of the president, Mrs. Ber-

ditty bags for men in the navy.

There was a good attendance.

The L.O.B.A. held a dance in

Fifteen quilts were completed

and an extra quilt contributed at

Mr. H. Kane of Richmond Hill

visited at the home of Wm.

Winch on Sunday afternoon and

POTTAGEVILLE

marriage on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder

have moved into their new home

Pte. Roy Emmerson of Toronto

ton in Cookstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton.

mothers were present.

her aunt, Mrs. George Wilder.

Miss DeGroot held a Hallow-

e'en party for the children on

lowe'en party at Mrs. George

munity hall at 2.30 p.m.

Dyken acted as best man. Hill visited Miss Jean Fry on A reception was held afterwards Sunday. at the bride's home. The young couple left for a short honeymoon and upon their return will reside Lloyd and Phyllis on Sunday. in their new home on Emma Rd.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Biemold of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Kerns of Burlingfred Fountain. Many friends attended the shower given by Miss H. DeJong Johnston of Owen Sound spent last Tuesday evening in honor of a few days with Mrs. Fry this

Mrs. M. DeJong, who was married week last week. The bride received many lovely gifts. A social hour cussion resulted at the first afterwards was enjoyed by all. Farm Forum meeting of the sea-A. Havinga and his son have son at the home of Frank Rammaking their home with Mr. and say, Sharon, on Monday. moved to Chatham where they are

ANSNORVELD

TAKE VOWS AT

wedding music. -

Mrs. C. M. Sneep. holding their regular meetings Nov. 9 at 8.15 p.m. sharp, and to ing of the register. She wore a again for the coming season. The bring their farm problems with floor-length gown of turquoise pictures in The Era and Express | Bible classes will also commence them. again for the winter months. Congratulations are being extend-

> ed to Mr. and Mrs. Carry on the birth of a baby boy. Mr. W. VanDyk and family of Fisherville spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Mr. J. held on Tuesday in the com-VanDyk, and Mrs. VanDyk.

HOLLAND LANDING

School Pupils Raise \$28 For Red Cross Work the hall on Friday evening.

Cpl. A. M. Naismith R.C.A.F., Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Tate and Jacqueline of Sutton the Red Cross sewing days held West. Mr and Mrs. Jas. F. Mor- at the hall last Wednesday and young couple will live in Newmarris, Miss Mae Gerrie and Miss Lois Thursday. Various other articles | ket. F. Goodwin of Toronto were Sun- of clothing were made as well. ind Mrs. S. R. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson of Thursday afternoon.

Keswick visited Mr. and . Mrs. Eldon Goodwin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore and amily and Mrs. L. Stewart and son have moved to Weston.

tained many friends at a dance on on Sunday evening to hear Rev. and Mr. Peter St. Amand, all of Friday evening. About \$13 was Gordon Lapp preach. They met | St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. receive! and will be given to the several old friends and relatives Harry Thompson, Hamilton. Rev. cigare" fund. An orchestra from at the service. Lansing provided the music.

the weekend at the home of Mr. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rubber shortage is the gravest S. R. Goodwin. problem confronting the United The baznar held by the teachers

and pupils in the schoolroom on Nations, the appeal stated. Scrap Saturday afternoon was a great iron, including tin cans and old success. The work done by the stovepipes, rags and paper are pupils is excellent. A delicious also needed. ten was served. Net proceeds amounted to \$28. Ten dollars was donated to the Holland Landing branch of the Red Cross and \$18 was sent to the Junior Red Cross.

A lovely baptismal service was held in the United church on Sunday afternoon when Ronald Terrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romaid daughter were guests at the Jacques, and Kenneth Arthur, son Paton-Jarvis wedding. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellar, Miss Kathleen West of Toronto

were baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forsythe of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George West. Toronto spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of their home here. Mrs. Flintoff and Miss Flintoff Mrs. Smith's parents. Mr. and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Archibald. Chas. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lennox of Toronto were calling on friends at Pottageville. here on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Tate and Mr. Irwin Tate attended the funeral of their and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmeraunt, Mrs. St. John, at Bolton on Son and family of Nobleton spent Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Sheppard and Miss and Mrs. Dan Emmerson. Arwed Case, late of the Townskip Dorothy Sheppard attended the

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CHURCH WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

wedding music.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Congregational-Christian church, Newmarket, on Saturday afternoon, when Laura Viola Leh-E. Lehman, Pine Orchard, became the bride of Dyr. Harold Thomas Sanderson, son of Mrs. Thos. Sanderson, Newmarket, and the late Mr. Sanderson. Rev. A. B. Stein performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wm. B. Epworth played the SEALED TENDERS, properly

The bride, given in marriage by undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock her father, looked lovely in a noon E.D.S.T. on floor-length dress of white pebble Quite a large number from lace. Her floor-length veil was a gold locket engraved with the crest of his regiment. Miss Joyce Tate of Richmond Mrs. Harry Thompson, Hamilton

was her sister's matron of honor She wore a floor-length gown of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flanagan blue net over taffeta with matchand family of Toronto visited Mr. ing head-dress and carried bouquet of white 'mums. Miss Miss Doris Mackie of Toronto Bernice Lehman, sister of the spent the weekend with her bride, was bridesmaid. She wore grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta with matching head-Messrs. Andrew and Howard dress and carried a bouquet of white 'mums.

> Rev. E. J. Sanderson of Oberlin, Ohio, brother of the groom, was

Mr. Rickman Sanderson, brother of the groom, and Mr. Harry Thompson, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers

Miss Dorothy Tinegate, niece of Neighbors are asked to as- the groom, sang "O Sweet The Young People's society are semble at Ramsay's again on Mystery of Life" during the signnet, with forget-me-nots marking the neckline, and a corsage of red

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother. Mrs. Lehman received with the young couple. She wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories! and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Sanderson assisted and wore a About ten women met at the mauve silk dress and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Six friends! nard Davidson, on Oct. 26 to fill of the bride served a dainty buffet lunch to 70 guests. A toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Rev. E. J. Sanderson and was ably responded to by the groom.

For travelling the bride chose n navy blue dress with matching accessories and after a trip to Hamilton and St. Catharines the Among the many lovely gifts

day visitors at the home of Mr. There were 38 present on Wed- received was a trilight lamp from nesday and 45 ladies present on the kitchen staff of Newmarket military camp, where the groom is Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winch and stationed. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. William Shep-

pard, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tinegate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns enter- attended Keswick United Church Lawrence Thivierge and daughters and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson and son. A special appeal from Ottawa George, Oberlin, Ohlo, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Goodwin has been sent to the reeves and Mrs. Ted Willis of Bradford, Mr. and son of Listowel visited over wardens expressing the vital and Mrs. Brandon and son, Pine need for scrap rubber. The Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. May of Stoverville, AC2 George Roach Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Keats, Brantford.

KESWICK

In order to acquaint the community with the educational and social benefits of Farm Forum groups, there will be a com-Mr. Leland Paton and Miss munity forum and organizing Helen Jarvis were united in meeting in the Keswick school on Monday, at 8.15 p.m. sharp. The Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKee and radio broadcast starts at 8.30. The subject of the broadcast and for discussion will be "Canada's

Wartime Farm Program." spent the weekend with her par-There will be a recreational and social period after the discussion. Ladies are asked to Springdale spent Sunday with please bring light refreshments. A beverage will be provided by the Keswick Farm Forum group.

Elmhurst Beach

Mrs. Wilbert Anderson is attending the Women's Institute Sunday with their parents, Mr. convention at the Royal York Mr. and Mrs. George West and hotel, Toronto, this week, as delfuneral of Mr. Harry Armstrong family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. egate for the Elmhurst Beach

Houghton spent Sunday evening Institute. Mrs. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. John Hough-Freeman Pollock of Keswick and Mr. Boyd Paton of Toronto Misses Ellen and Gertrude Polspent Sunday with his parents, lock of Abbey, Sask., visited Claude Pollock on Sunday at St. Miss Barbara Alexander of Andrew's College, Aurora, and Linton spent the weekend with had ton with Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Friday afternoon. A few of the can church. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder Mrs. Robert Rose and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. spent Friday evening at a Hal- and Mrs. Ross at New Scotland. Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto Hulse's for the Schomberg Angli- was home over the weekend.

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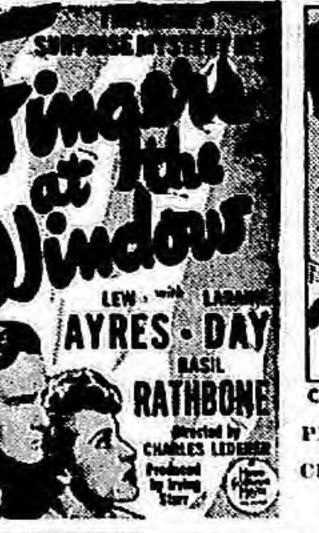
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WEDNESDAY

AND

THURSDAY





Canada Carries On

Wm. Dew. Misses Dorothy Dawson, Jean MacKenzie and Audrey Pearson were guests at the Pearson home

over the weekend. Donald Huntley is out west helping with the harvest this month. Don. is stationed at

BRADFORD

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CHAPT. 7 - - COLOR CARTOON

COMPANION FEATURE



"MEN OF NIPPON"

EIGHT

Tells Experiences As Missionary On Coast

music.

day evening by a concert. Mark- at the Royal York Hotel.

ing and the girls of the C.G.I.T. will also be kept there. took their place in the choir at home. Rev. Mr. Burgess gave a fine illustrated address on work on the Pacific coast where he had gone as a missionary some 30 years ago. He and a medical doctor travelled in their mission boat for miles up the coast, visiting lumber camps and villages, and had about 58 preaching places. It was a wonderful experience and Mr. Burgess told it in an interesting manner.

unknown destination.

left for his annual holiday in the and ghosts. north on Saturday and Mr. Cooper of Brooklin is the relieving agent at the station.

Moore, for some weeks.

north hunting. Pilot Officer Donald Stewart

and Mrs. Stewart returned on Halifax.

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ALL THE FAMILY

Mrs. A. Cook. bruised her hip and arm. There this such a success.

were no broken bones. Mrs. Moore had a fall on Sun-church had as their guests on day just outside her home and Monday evening the members of Anniversary services will be escaped with no broken bones. Zephyr Y.P.S. There were about held in the United church on but was badly shaken up and 45 present. The visitors put on Sunday. Nov. 8. Rev. L. E. bruised. She returned to Tor- a worship period. Mrs. Burgess Atkinson of Uxbridge United onto with her daughter, Gert- and the president, Miss Velma church will be the guest speaker rude, who came out to see her. Thompson, took charge of the and the choir will have special Mrs. Macpherson is a delegate games and a pleasant evening

to the Women's Institute conven-This will be followed on Mon- tion held in Toronto this week lunch.

ham Dramatic club will put on The Red Cross are opening a their play, "I'm In the Army workroom over Steeper's store and everyone is asked to take The choir of the United church time off to come and sew or do 2.30 p.m. Roll call will be went to Queensville for anni- whatever is needed to be done. versary services on Sunday even- The Red Cross emergency unit

MOUNT ALBERT

I. Hallowe'en Party is Successful Event

Among the many good things the concert at 8.30 p.m. done by the Women's Institute year for the children and grown- Happy Gang.

some weeks with her husband, night, was no exception. The service. who has been moved on to an |convenor of the program committee, Mrs. Macpherson, spared A number of hunters left for no effort to make it a success. the northern hunting grounds on The hall was decorated for the Saturday for a two weeks' holi- occasion and looked lovely with spookey lights and all sorts of W. S. Robertson of the C.N.R. pumpkin faces and black cats

The large parade of costumes commenced with the smaller ones being judged first. Little Mrs. A. Crowle has returned Betty Rolling and Tommy Kurtz were the winners. The next class was won by Martin Calver and Blanche Morton. Dr. G. W. Macpherson is hav- Theaker and Almer Paisley were ing a well earned holiday up the winners of the next group. Mrs. Couper took the prize for

the grown-ups. Sgt. Howard Morton, home from Camp Borden, made a fine great deal of fun got out of bob-Mrs. H. Ross has gone to bing for apples. A gypsy told week.

> ously by the younger people. A treat of sandwiches, cookies and candies was enjoyed by all present and everyone went home happy and little damage was seen around town the next morning. The Institute are grateful all who helped make the evening such a success and also to the hall board for the use of Jas. Clelland.

the hall. The Women's Institute have filled 15 ditty bags for the Navy League and returned them this week to the Toronto branch.

The W.A. of the United church packed the Christmas boxes for the boys overseas this week. The ladies are planning a bazaar for Wednesday, Nov. 25. All ladies are asked to contribute towards

A miscellaneous shower was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Draper for Mrs. Don. Stewart, a recent bride. Many lovely gifts were given her.

Miss Viola Oldham is the new clerk at the Dominion bank. Mr. Couper goes into the service in Edgar Pegg on Friday. the near future.

The recent bazaar held by the | Jonny, Sharon, spent the weekend school has now amounted to \$34;

and the teacher, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Stokes slipped and fell in and pupils are grateful for !! her home on Saturday and badly assistance they received to make C.G.I.T. And Scouts

> The Y.P.S. of the United came to a close with a war time

The November meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. H. Leadbetter a: answered by naming an economy Mrs. Cattanach of Markham will be the guest speaker.

The Young Men's Bible Class of Mount Albert will hold a concert and auction sale in the Mount Albert Community hall on Friday, Nov. 27. The sale an improvement. will commence at 7.45 p.m. and

in the community is the Hallow- program from the Newmarket | whole they were well behaved the charge and adjourned the case e'en party which they give each military camp and the Uxbridge and little damage was done be- one week for sentence.

Proceeds of the concert will go This year, in spite of a rainy for boxes for members in the onto, who is at her home in defendant at the time the pig is pousibility of a driver."

Virginia

Quite a number attended the anniversary services at the United church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Pritchard, the pastor, delivered both addresses. Special music was rendered by the Sutton choir at the evening service.

Miss Ethel Rae is spending a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Doherty, in Beaver-

Miss Helen O'Neil of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corner of

Pefferlaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Cronsberry visited friends at Iroquois Falls last

Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Neil of Toronto spent the weekend visiting relatives in the community. Mr. Andrew O'Neil returned to Toronto with them.

Mrs. Richard Cronsberry i visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Crosby, in Uxbridge. Mrs. Walter Rae returned

home after spending a few weeks with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Institute met at

the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin West on Tuesday. Miss Marie Lyons of Toronto

spent the we and at her home Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neil

have moved into their new

HOPE

and Mrs. Edgar Pegg on Sunday Friday evenings. Rev. Gordon were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kears and Lapp is the Scoutmaster. haby, Ellen, Mount Albert, and Mrs. Ada Rolling and Mr. Geo. McGwigger, Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn and baby,

Junior Red Cross of the public with Mr. and Mrs. O. Stickwood. Among those who were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Saturday were Mrs. A. Trivett, Newmarket, Messrs. Jack and Dan Pegg, Miss Lillian Pegg. Mrs. J. Davis, Gordon and Jacqueline, and Mrs. Floyd Breen. It

was Mr. Pegg's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick and Mrs. M. Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Penrose, Toronto, on

Friday. Mr. Cecil Taylor, Downsview, and Mr. Donald Williams were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Broderick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reaman and family, Keswick, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams on Sunday.

A number from Hope attended the Queensville anniversary services on Sunday.

Robert Stickwood and Murray Tansley left Saturday evening for the northern hunting grounds. Miss Ruth Brenair, Toronto, 11. spent the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pegg visited Mr. and Mrs. W. FounRESWICK

Organize For Winter

ing last week.

Mrs. Sam Pegg. The twin daughters of Mr. Emerson Pollock, Abbey, Sask.,

Freeman Pollock. Pollock and Mrs. S. Kennedy at-

Fred Peel is building an addi-Ition to his mill. It will be quite A number of children braved

yond a few lost gates.

meet on Thursday afternoon, back of the rehicle. He said that ordered confiscated. ing features on the program.

The Farm Forum group of opening meeting at the home of thear it squeal, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch on Monday evening to listen to the by the defendant in court last tioned them.

tinue the series of sermons on John Wesley at the United church next Sunday evening.

treasurer, Doreen Smith. Marjorie Peters: treasurer, truck. Marion Smith.

and Ralph Martin, Michael and Bob Atchison, Lorne Mainprize, Allan Huntley, Gordon Winch, David Huntley, Donald Harper, Allan Walker. The boys meet Among those who visited Mr. in the basement of the school

> tain, Sharon, on Sunday. visited Mrs. J. Linskill.

Bruce Pegg is III. The Hallowe'en party at S.S. on Friday evening was a decided

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fairbarn, of the offence, N. L. Mathews, K.C., dence on the summons was sworn, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegg and Mr. Ralph Pegg. Bradford.

Zephyr

Misses M. Lunney and Dorothy lution. Ferguson of Toronto were visiting in Zephyr for the weekend. Mrs. Garnet Meyers of Sharon

visited Mrs. Walter Meyers on

Quite a number of hunters left for the north on Saturday evening, torney N. L. Mathews said that the tically useless," the officer stated Hallowe'en passed very quietly, defendant had no previous record.

Woodliffe told Ralph Havinga, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter, King township, when he fined him Olive, of Toronto visited Mrs. \$10 and costs of \$5.75 or ten days and denied him the right to drive

Profit on Sunday. Zephyr United Y.P.S. visited for a period of one year.

Miss Eva Lockie of Toronto, dangerous driving in Holland Landwho has been visiting her sister ing public park on Oct. 18, when and other friends here, returned he drove his car into that of Clifto Toronto on Sunday.

UNION STREET

Miss Edith Bain of Toronto shortly afterwards the defendant spent the weekend with Mr. and drove into the field with three Mrs. G. Cole.

others in his car and proceeded Mr. and Mrs. Wifred Joyce of to push his (the witness's) car Toronto spent Sunday at the home back and forth about the field. He of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall. said that the four men then got out The pupils of Union Street school held a Hallowe'en party on Friday of the Havinga car and began to shake and then to tip his car over afternoon.

Miss Joyce Newall had a birth- sideways. They then got back into day party on Tuesday. their car and Mr. Havinga drove

Mr. D. Scott spent Sunday afterin the Linstead car, and Harold noon with Mr. and Mrs. Benton. Smart, a spectator, both of New-

HEADS CONSTRUCTION Sgt. Earl Burrows, of the R.C.A.F., who has been stationed POLICE COURT

ted Magistrate Woodliffe.

had gotten on the back of it.

would have reported it.

to report it."

Convicted For Killing Pig In Field With Truck

Failing to have licenses for their and he said that he had taken it minors was adjourned another week suit with matching hat and a radios brought fines of \$3 and up on a hill and hid it, as he was for Judgment, Evidence in the case corsage of tea roses. Her only costs to each of two Aurora men, afraid that someone would-take had been heard at that time and attendant was Miss Julie Mc-Ernest Graham and Walter Long, his gas. There was no damage his worship reserved Judgment in Veigh. Pte. Lorne Rose, brother when they pleaded guilty before done to the car except that the order to ascertain proof of the age of the bride, was groomsman. Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in York license plate appeared to be bent of the youths who gave evidence. A reception followed the corecounty police court. Newmarket, on and the left tire was flat. He told Ills worship, at the request of mony. The happy couple left Thesaay. Mr. Graham told his wor- me it wasn't unusual to push and the defendant, adjourned for two for western Ontario and on their ship that he had intended to pur-other car or he pushed in the field, weeks the case of Mrs. Verna Pol- return they will live in Toronto. chase a license and had been walt. He admitted pushing the Linstead lock of Island Grove, who is ing until a returned soldier, whom car with his car. His attitude was charged with illegal shipping or understood was selling the that it was more of a joke than a transporting of a quantity of trout.

mitted pushing the Linstead car warden. The accused woman is Cross rooms on Monday, Nov. 9. After bearing further evidence with his car and said that he drove also jointly charged with Duncan at 8 p.m. in the case of 20-year-old James out of the park at between ten and Asquib of Island Grove, with it-Kilpatrick, Holland Landing, who 15 miles an hour.

was charged with unlawfully killing | Counsel for the defence argued having fish killed in a manner a sow valued between \$100 and that the park was an enclosed prohibited by law. \$150, belonging to Marius Neilson, field and contended that the A further remand to Dec. 1 was store meat department manager. a neighbor, on the evening of Oct. charge should be dismissed on the granted in the case of Gordon has moved into the Brodie resi-14, when he was chasing it out of grounds that although the park Hosie, Toronto, who is charged dence on Arden Ave. his field with a truck. Magistrate is a public place it is not a high- with careless driving and with

mented his worship. "I do not FORMER NEWMARKET GIRL William Jackson, who testified think that you should be driving Miss Muriel Mahoney of Tor- that he was in the truck with the at all, You're no idea of the res-

at 2.45 p.m. Mrs. Vail will com- when he uttered the statement Morton of North Gwillimbury, on plete the study book on China but that he meant that Kilpatrick the morning of Oct. 12, at 1.20 a.m., and there will be other interest- should start the truck again as he he had been seated in his car at Riveredge Park when he observed He said that he did not see or the two men go behind a sign and Keswick and vicinity held their feel the animal being struck nor drink from a bottle. He said that they admitted that they were In reference to a statement made drinking whiskey when he ques-

the Kilpatrick farm steadily dur against Mr. Kenney was with-

my property night and day during an hour, contrary to the war two weeks previous until the day | measures act, against Louis Rax-The Canadian Girls in Train- before, when someone let it out." len, Toronto, was adjourned until Called to the stand by the next week in order to allow Procrown, Bert Donaldson, Holland vincial Constable Alex. Ferguson that he lived opposite the Neilson additional witnesses.

farm and on the night in question | According to Constable Fer beard the squeat of the pig and guson, he had been in his car saw the lights of the truck in the parked at the corner of Eagle and field. Questioned by the defence as Yonge Sts., at \$.40 p.m. on Sept. to whether the squent that he 22, when he observed the defendheard could have been the squeak ant's car exceeding the speed of the brakes of the truck, the limit. He said that he immediately witness stated that it might have gave chase and timed the car gobeen, that he was not familiar with ing at 65 miles an hour and "a the sound of the brakes of the little better" between Armitage and St. Andrew's College.

until froth came out of her mouth, that when the officer stopped him then deliberately killed her." she he thought he was joking.

"There is one bad feature to the why did you phone another police case and that is that they did not officer and ask about having it report the accident," stated counsel fixed?" questioned Constable Ferfor the defence. "But these were guson. young boys. I am sure that if Mr. i The defendant denied that he

Kilpatrick had been home he asked another officer about having It "fixed" and said that he was

and hit it with the back ones. I len had not been going over 40 think they were scared to death miles an hour.

given in this court, that you de week in order to enable him to Miss Betty Dickson. Toronto, liberately ran the sow down," obtain the police officer to whom the youth. "That pig was valuable | phoned, the defendant said that he would like to call the justice of Commenting on the seriousness the peace before whom the evifor the crown, stated that the in order to question the accuracy maximum penalty was 11 years in of the police officer, Allan M. Mills, court clerk, told his worship that lils worship adjourned the case he was the justice of the peace in until next week to give the defen- the case.

dant an opportunity to make resti-! Found guilty of having inefficient brakes on his car, Wesley Quinton. A suspended seatence was given Meaford, was fined \$10 and costs Mrs. Teresa Kaltonoff, Newmarket, or ten days. Constable Ferguson who was found guilty in police told his worship that when he court last week of stealing a clock tested the brakes in East Gwilvalued at \$2.50 from Fines' jewel- limbury on Oct. 2, the service lery store. Newmarket, on Oct. 16. brake stopped the car in 150 feet The case had been held over from and the hand brake in 55 feet. last week for sentence. Crown At-"The service brake was prac-

out, the wheel and axle bent and defence, who stated that one of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rose, Orilthe fender bent. The accused was the defendants was ill and could lia, became the bride of Hugh not there when I arrived. He later not be present, the case of Mrs George Hanselman, eldest son of came walking over with three Betty Morden and William Morden, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hansel-York township, who were jointly man, North Bay. "I asked him where his car was charged with giving liquor to; The bride wore a blue velvet

legal possession of fish and with

A pretty wedding was solem-

nized on Saturday afternoon at

INVITE CO-OPERATION Cherokee club friends and The charge was laid on complaint members interested in sewing fare asked to meet at the Red

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RAVENSHOE

MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Rev. Gordon Lapp gave an inspiring message at Ravenshoe IS MARRIED IN TORONTO United church on Sunday. His subject was "The Feet of Jesus." Mr. Kenneth Hunter spent the weekend in the community. Quite a number left to hunt up Rose, of Toronto, formerly of north last weekend.



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Mrs. John Oliver has returned ups. from Halifax where she spent

from Gananoque where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Sunday from their wedding trip. Pilot Officer Stewart expects to master of ceremonies. All kinds leave on Saturday to report at of games were enjoyed and a

Orillia to visit her daughter, fortunes, which were taken seri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King and children of Belhaven have moved

into the apartment adjoining the Mr. Startup and Mr. Allan of Toronto were at Mr. Wm.

Davison's for the pheasant shoot-Miss Winnie Malloy of Toronto has been visiting her cousin,

are guests of their uncle, Mr. livenses, came to his home,

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Serrick

and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman tended a Christian church rally at Altona last Thursday.

the rain on Hallowe'en The concert will consist of a visited the villagers. On the Woodliffe found the youth guilty of way or thoroughfare.

Farm Forum broadcast and for week that the sow had been on A charge of Illegal possession discussion of farm problems. Rev. Gordon Lapp will con-

ing have reorganized for the new term and hold their meetings Friday evening. The senior Landing, informed his worship and the defendant time to produce group, with Mrs. R. J. Stork as leader, meets in the United church schoolroom. The officers are: president, Reva Pollock; vice-president, Phyllis Winch; secretary, Florence Walker: intermediate group, with Mrs. Gordon Lapp as leader, meets at the manse. The officers are: president, Phyllis Rye; secretary.

Sixteen boys have enrolled in the Keswick Boy Scout group for the new term. They are Alan Norman George, Bud Thompson, Albert Smith, George Weller, Ted Peters, Dan McGenerty and stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd attended the anniversary services dence of deliberately killing the of charge that was laid.

Spr. Marsh Fairbarn, who stationed at Orillia, was home for

spent the weekend with Miss Maud Magistrate Woodliffe admonished it is alleged that Mr. Raxien tele-Among those who visited at Mr. It was due to pig shortly." W. G. Fairbarn's on Sunday were

The hall board will hold another dance on Wednesday evening, Nov.

The W.M.S. is having a play His worship placed her on probafrom Markham in Zephyr hall tion for six months. entitled, "I'm in the Army Now." Mrs. Jas. Galbraith spent a few ponsibility of a driver." Magistrate days in Weston and Toronto last

Mount Albert society on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenny spent into his car, causing considerable Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. damage to the front of it.

"I arrived at the park at 10 at Prince Rupert, B.C., has been p.m.," testified County Constable moved to Alliford Bay, B.C., as Ronald Watt. "I found Clifford N.C.O. in charge of construction Linstead's car on the west side of the park. The front bumper was

Lowell Palmateer, a passenger

market, confirmed the previous

witness's statements.

"You have no idea of the res-

His worship found the 21-year-

ford Linstead of Sharon.

old youth guilty of a charge of

According to Mr. Linstead, he

had three passengers in his car and had parked it in the public

field at 8 p.m. on Oct. 18, when

broken, the left front tire blown | At the request of counsel for the | Newmarket, only daughter of

serious matter." "You waited too long," commen-! On the stand. Mr. Havinga ad- of Constable Ernest Prosser, game

> dangerous driving. "There'li be a conviction." com-

Queensville on holidays, spent a lalleged to have been killed, told! Pleading guilty to a joint charge few days this week the guest of his worship that it was he who had of consuming liquor, Joseph My onto, when Miss Mary Helen called "let her have it" after he ers and Daniel Kenney, Jr., New The Women's Missionary So- jumped off the truck to get the market, were each fined \$10 and ciety of the United church will side panel which had fallen off the costs or ten days and their liquor

Nov. 12. The meeting will start he was not referring to the pig According to Constable Carl

ing two weeks previous. Mr. Neil- drawn. son stated that "the sow was on A charge of driving at 65 miles

According to Mrs. Eleanor Pon ; In his own defence, Mr. Raxlen ell. Holland Landing, she had met denied that he had been going at William Jackson on his way from more than 10 miles an hour. He the Kilpatrick farm and he told said that the only time that he her about the chasing of the pig went over 40 was when he was "He said that they had bunted passing another car, at which time her with the truck and chased her he went 43 miles an hour. He said

"If you thought I was joking.

"I don't think there is any evi- asking information about the kind at Queensville on Sunday and pig." continued the defence. "It When called to the stand Frank was an accident. They avoided Pettus, Toronto, passenger in the hitting it with the front wheels Raxlen car, testified that Mr. Rax-

> When Constable Ferguson asked "I am satisfied, on the evidence an adjournment of the case for a

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